BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1890.

have found it out before. Their experience

What Fish or Game

city they will be all right in the fresh air of

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VOL. XVIII.-NO. 25.

VICTORIA'S HANDWRITING.

As it Appears in Official

Correspondence.

Changed with His Fortunes.

Washington, June 13.—The great departments of Washington have hidden away in their musty records the romances of the greatest men of the United States. There is a tradition that some very spicy love letters of George Washington are hidden away in the State Department.

Jove letters of George Washington are hidden away in the State Department. These departments of love and marriage, however, found in the eletters of Kinss and Queens, describing their marriages, and, in glowing terms, picturing their gratitude to heaven for the birth of a prince or a princes. According to the court eletters are carefully flied. They are bound in great morococcovered books, and they constitute the most subject of the United States. In them the handwritings of the kings of the cartia rar lundled together. Many of the pages are bordered with black announcing the death of a ruler, but such an announcement is always accompanied by the proclamation of a lawy secondant of a ruler, but such an announcement is always accompanied by the proclamation of a lawy secondant of the ruler of the pages are bordered with the process of the page is a lawys accompanied by the proclamation of a lawys accompanied on the contract of th of a ruler, but such an announcement is

of a ruler, but such an announcement is always accompanied by the proclamation of the rise of another to the throne, and the old rule—the king is dead, long live the king—ever holds good.

It takes one large volume to contain the court letters of Great Britain, and there are many autographs of Queen Victoria scattered through the pages. The first letter she writes was penned when at sweet eighteen she stepped out of private life into the throne of the greatest government on the throne of the greatest government on the

face of the globe.

Her letter, announcing her ascent, is written on blue foolscap paper with a narrow black border in memory of the death of William IV. The signature is boldly penned in a schoolgirl hand, and she evidently wrote it very carefully. The ink is as black today as it was when it reached the State Department during the administration of President Van Buren; the indorse-ment of the great Minister Palmerston, appears in the same ink below it. -The letter

United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc., etc., etc., to the President of the United States of America. Sendeth greeting: OUR GOOD FRIEND—It is with the deepest affliction that we annouse to you the decease of our most honored and beloved uncle, his late majesty King William the IV. of blessed memory, whom it pleas-Illiam the 1V. of blessed memory, whom it pleas-be God to call from this world on the morning of be tweatleth instant, twelve minutes past two plook, in the 72d year of his age and the seventh his reign. While we thus communicate you she callest intelligence of this mourn-levent, we feel convinced that you will reignate in our own and and the public rdef for the loss of a sovereign whose memory is notly dear to his family and to his subjects of every hass. In acquainting you at the same time with our accession to the throne of this kingdom, we cannot mit to assure you that it will be our most carnest pily subsist between the two countries, and that it will iwaye afford us further opportunities of proving the interest we take in the welfare and prosperity of the United States, and so we recommend you to the pro-

tection of the Almighty.

Given at our court at Kensington, the twenty-third day of June, in the year of our Lord 1837, and the

Your Good Friend Victorials

recommends us to the protection of the Almighty.

The letter following this reads like copperplate, and it contains the announcement of the Queen's marriage with Prince Albert. Victoria was then 21 years of are. She had had several lovers before she fell in love with Prince Albert. One of these was Lord Elphinstone, a tall, fine-looking Scotch peer, who was made governor of Madras, in India, in order to get him out of the way of the future Queen. Another was Lord Fitzallen; but Fitzallen was a Koman Catholic, and he fell in love with a barmaid. His family sent him to Athens to get out of the way of the barmaid, and he lost the Queen.

It is said that the Queen later in life cast sheep's eyes at our own new congressman. It is said that the Gueen later in life cast sheep's eyes at our own new congressman. Mr. Vaux, buthowever this may be, she married Prince Albert in great style, and began to raise children as rapidly as any poor man's wife on the Western frontier. Just about a year after the ceremony she had her first child, and there is no doubt that her marriage was a happy one.

The next letter is dated Dec. 14, less than ayear after her marriage, and it announces the birth of her first child. She writes as follows:

The Almighty, having in his infinite goodness been pleased to grant to us a princess, who was born at 1.50 o'clock on the 21st of November, we hasten to notify you of this happy event in the full conviction from the sentiments of friendship which you have evinced towards us on former occasions, that you will take an interest in an event so important to our dominions and so gratifying to ourselves and to the Prince Consort, and so with our cordial wishes for Prince Consort, and so with our cordial wishes for

your Good Friend Tursqually

of Wales.

Two years later another princess came, and a few pages farther on we find the birth of a prince recorded; and so it goes, princes and princesses peoper the pages of this great autograph book, and at each new birth. Victoria, arranges and the fact of the pages of the ints great autograph book, and at each new birth Victoria expresses her thankfulness to the Lord and recommends us to the projection of the Almighty.

Altogether the Queen has had seven children and she has enough grandchildren to start a township. She has a number of cousins and her family costs England about \$34,000,000 a year.

start a township. She has a number of cousins and her family costs England about \$4,000.000 a year.

Is aw Queen Victoria in Scotland about three years ago. She is fat and dumpy now and all the romance has faded out of her face if it has not gone out of her soul. She has an immense private fortune from which she has a big income in addition to that received from the government, and she manages her money so well that it grows from year to year.

Her husband when he died left about \$3,000.000, and the letter chronicling his death which I find in this autograph album of the State Department was written by Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, who was then 21 years old. This is the first time the had anything to do with the governing of England, and it is worthy of record. It reads as follows:

"Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, to the President of the Cinted States of America sendeth greeting; Walest Course anybody can look pretty if she has all the money she wants to spend."

You who enly get a dress a season can it look; just as pretty, and i will tell you how some day.

Queen under the unexpected bereavement which her najesty, her family and her country have under-one. In these deeply afflicting circumstances l ave been commanded to write in this one instance

Your very Good Friend

AlbertErward

Le & Brunger L Nogolny Fotre bon com

Mayelung Soon after he became emperor he announced his marriage with Eugente. This marriage took place in 1853, nearly 20 years before he lost the throne. It was a love match, and the letter, written in French, which Napoleon sends about it is interesting. He says that he hopes that the marriage may promote the friendship between the two countries, and he closes by recommending us to God, and signing himself "Our Good Friend, Napoleon."

The book of French autographs is full of social history of the royalty of France. Louis Phillippe, shortly before his ascension to the French throne, announced to the press of the United States the marriage of his son, and a short time later I find his signature appended to a levter, stating that the Comte de Paris, his grandson, has been born.

born.
Louis Phillippe is one of the best penmen of all the kings. His letters look more like diplomas than state correspondence.
Miss Grundy, Jr.

HATS AT A NOSE ANGLE.

The Nez Retrousse Made to Kiss and the Bonnet to Help Out. It is simply comical, if you took at it that

way, to notice the way different women wear their bonnets. Often a masculine woman will buy a dainty little confection that should perch airily above tossing curls. and will jam it down on to her heavy, most coils of hair until it seems indeed heart-broken and gives up the attempt to be

And then, in spite of a nez retrousse, which, by the way, is just made for kisses, being so deliciously out of the way, and which should have a hat tilted back at exactly the same angle. 14 out of a score will wear an English walking hat and look like fury, and the other six will look like angels.

MACHINE FOR SWEARING

Device of an Ingenious Chinaman to Lessen Wicked Man's Labor. (Drake's Magazine, 1

The Chinese are the most skilful inventors in the world, and it is not surprising that Wun Lung has succeeded in perfecting a device that at one jerk of the string will outswear a regiment of Hoang Ho nat boat

Chinese oaths sound very much as if made by machinery, and so Wun Lung ex-

kit.

"Oh, yes, a good three-wicked oil stove of approved pattern is the be-all and end.all.
Do not fill the stove until camp is reached.
Keep the oil in a tank in a box all by itself.
Flour, sugar and coffee are not improved from mixture with kerosene. There is no need of trying the experiment. Others

mother, has sustained an overwhelming loss in the death of my beloved and mourned father, his royal highness the Prince Consort, Prince Albert Edward of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Duke of Saxony, which took place at Windsor Castle at 10 minutes before 11 o'clock in the night of the 14th uitime, after a short illness, in the 43d year of his age. You can well conceive the utter desolation and grief of the Queen under the unexpected bereavement which her the unexpected bereavement which her IN DEEP WOODS.

By Stream and Lake and by the Salt Sea.

By Stream and Lake and by the Salt Sea.

Bow to Build a Camp, and What the Expense Will Be.

Full Particulars for Those Who Wish to Live in Canvas Tents.

A little knowledge of camping out is a dangerous thing, and the man who knows it all is far worse off than he who has no little grant of the man who knows it all is far worse off than he who has no little grant of the man way is all in far worse off than he who has no little grant of the man way is all in the course of human way is caught should last an adult as a party of salmon, still another of sardines and concerns the course of human way is caught should last an adult and concerns it between the course of human events in the

Her Signature at Sweet 18, and Again at the Age of 74.

How Louis Napoleon's Autograph Changed with His Fortunes.

have been commanded to write in this one instance on behalf of my disconsolate mother for the purpose of announcing the fatal event. The Queen is persuaded that you will kindly receive this notification as from herself, and that you will give her your kindly sympathy under the heavy trial which it has pleased Divine providence to visit her. And so I recommend you to the protection of the Almighty.

Osburn House, the 5th of January, 1862.

How to Build a Camp, and What the Expense Will Be.

Full Particulars for Those Who Wish to Osburn House, the 5th of January, 1862.

t all is far worse off than he who has no

intimacy at all.

Camping out is of two kinds—for luxury week. By the way, but in a can of Boston and for comfort. Of the former this article baked beans. If they taste bad in the will not speak. Luxuries, as they are rated

the whole aim of their lives was to spend money. To these nothing need be said, except for them to go and enjoy themselves as

ier the party the more liquor there is used. Cramps?

I'ut the kerosene can in a tight box by itself. Pile the bedding, clothing and such things into extension cases. Box up the groceries and canned goods so they will not shake. The the camp stools together. Also the cot beds, if any are taken. Keep the axe and hatchet and rope yarn and twine and nails and matches where they can be reached at once. The stove and dishes should be packed so they will not rattle. Get everythmy as compact and portable as possible and steal away.

Where?

Write or go to the steamboat and railroad offices. They will tell it all. This article is about camping out—not travelling.

Arriving on the spot selected, and, if possible make sure to get there early in the day, in order to have light for the work—the first thing to find is a place for the camp. If possible get on the west side of a body of water. Then find a knoll or small hill near the water, say from two to 15 rods away, and put best they may.

But the people who can afford the time and money to make these yearly estivations are very few-but a drop in the bucket of humanity-to those who simply have a few weeks for a summer outing, and who want to extract all the possible pleasure from their limited time at a minimum expense. It was for the last-named class of citizens hat this article was written.

What Will it Cost? How shall we live? These questions have been asked over and over again. They have been put to the test a thousand times every year, and now, when everything should be settled beyond a doubt, they

away, and put

The Tent on the Top

of the hill, and make the tent front the east and the water at the same time. There

vigor, and the sun is an early riser in sum-mer and wakes the sluggards, Roughly

grade off a place the size of the tent. This

bushes and brush. Drive the stakes, put on the poles, and, spreading the cloth over the frame, take the pins and haul all taut and drive the pegs firmly. Timbers and beards are best for a foor. But if they cannot be had fill in the bottom of the tent with stones and blocks or logs of wood, cover with sauling poles and they

boughs full a foot deep, keeping the bed hard and smooth, and over all spread a big-thick blanket so as to cover everything. It will be found cheaper and easier to build one big "field bed" for all then to make several. Still, either can be done.

Now comes the hard work. A trench must be dug around the tent to carry off the water in case of rain. If a spade and pickaxe are at hand, the task is easy. But a sharp stick and eibow grease will overcome difficulties, and a ditch with leading spouts to carry the water down hill and away will soon reward faithful work. This is very needful, for a violent storm cannot be trusted, and a little precaution is better than a wet tent.

Good stiff poles about six feet high should be driven muc a fairly level space near the tent, and on these a heavy cloth awning should be spread, poles funning from upright stake to stake to

Hold Up the Covering.

These poles must be firmly fastened to

the stakes and the cloth tied and guyed se-

curely so the wind may not make disturbances. Under this cloth the table is to be

placed, and here in this open air dining-hall, the meals must be eaten in fair

weather. In storms the oil stove finds shel-

weather. In storms the oil stoye finds shelter here, while the meals can be taken in the camp. The table can be made of poles put up on stakes and nailed and tied together, and the whole covered with a cloth. Boards are handler, but in their absence there is no need of going without a table.

While one party is attending to putting up the tent another must get out the oil stoye, fill it and light it. The boxes and bundles must be opened, the contents taken out, and a meal put under way. A spring or running stream is better than a pond for water. One of these should be sought out at the time a site for the camp is selected. All the articles not needed for immediate use should be placed back in the boxes and cases, and these all must be stowed under the beds or carefully put in the shade and covered with rubber blankets. Now a little cutting of brush and picking up of chips and rubbish and the new home is ready. The lanterns are filled, the beds made, the meal eaten, and life is begun in earnest.

come up anew and will not be written or Fortunately for all readers the writer of Fortunafely for all readers the writer of this went camping out long before he ever read an article or a book upon the subject, and now he has read them all he frankly admits he does not know so much about the matter as he did when he began. This is not due to the writers, but the fact that to know how to camp out a person should go there in person—a pleasant recreation which the writer has neglected for the past live years.

which the writer has neglected for the past live years.

Now to begin. Suppose a party of friends having average health, average ability to rough it, and average common sense, desire to camp out, and know nothing about that method of living, how do they want to begin? What do they want to get? What will it cost?

The first thing needed is a tent. A great many campers make their own tents, which are no doubt much better and more serviceable than those purchased. But as most persons have not time or the art for such work, it will be needful to purchase a shelter. Tents are made of every material, from common sheeting to ollod silk: they are of all sizes and shapes, and consequently the prices range from a few dollars away up into the thousands.

Let us begin low down. For ordinary

thousands.

Let us begin-low down. For ordinary summer camping a tent of drilling or light duck is good enough. It is cheap and light, and, if rightly made and put up, will stand a whole delays of summer ray. a whole deluge of summer rain.
Here, then, is a little estimate of cost of "drill" tents made with poles and stakes and lines and pins complete, but without the

and lines and plus complete, say the files.

A tent capable of holding two people is 6 feet long, 4 feet wide and 6 feet high at the peak. The price, packed and delivered at purchaser's house, is \$4.50.

Tent 9x6x6 feet, capable of holding four, complete as above, \$9.50.

Tent 10x12x6, the regular muster tent, capable of holding eight persons, all ready to mit up, \$14.

capable of holding eight persons, all ready to put up, \$14.

The above will give some idea regarding the prices of the different tents made of drilling. If the camper-out has more expensive tastes, and prefers eight-ounce duck, such as makes the tents at the State muster, he must pay about 20 per cent more for the luxury. If tiles are added to the tent proper, then \$4 to \$6 more must be expended. A fine drilling shelter tent, capable of holding eight persons, with files and fixings complete, can be had for \$16.

Which Is Very Moderate. considering what an amount of space it en-

But a tent is not all. A broad awning of canvas or heavy duck, say 10x12 feet, should be procured for a dining hall cover

A distance of the string and related and supply of warm of the string and related and supply of warm of the supple string and related and supply of warm of the supple sup

handkerchief and parasol were all of the same color.

The only jewelry were those tiny Roman gold-headed pins, and when the sunlight fell on her she looked like a mass of gold.

Now, perhaps you are anxious te know what the other dreas was.

It was black lace net, with black velvet ribbons, for a big brunette. The ribbons were drawn down long and also the drapery, so as to give her a stender look. Artificial poppies were sprinkled over it.

Everything that went with the dress was black and red; even the black gloves were stiched with red.

Don't load yourselves with jewelry.

Leave that for those who want something to brighten themselves up.

Flowers match your rich young beauty best.

You spend hours over both your foilet and worklettle a said and revertive reason to give her a sile of the set wo classes they take up room and do little good. There are worse things than wet feet now and then, and one of these is too much baggage. Keep it down.

As to cooking and eating utensits there is a wide diversity of opinion. For a long journey over rough roads tin or pewer dishes are the best. Crockery looks well, but is easily broken. A bent tin plate can be hammered into shape on a smooth stone. Eroken china is of little use. A big and worklettle a said art reviewers reason for the party are hovery member of the party are neough. Rubber boots are good for fishermen, and buff shoes for every member of the party are enough. Rubber boots are good for fishermen, and buff shoes for idle saunter-ers. Outside of these two classes they take up room and do little good. There are worse things than wet feet now and then.

As to cooking and eating utensits there is a wide diversity of opinion. For a long journey over rough roads tin or pewer dishes are the best. Crockery looks well, but is easily broken. A bent tin plate can be hammered into shape on a smooth stone. Eroke china is of little use. A big and

ers. Outside of these two classes they take up room and do little good. There are worse things than wet feet now and then, and one of these is too much baggage. Keep it down.

As to cooking and eating utensits there is a wide diversity of opinion. For a long journey over rough roads tin or pewter dishes are the best. Crockery looks well, but is easily broken. A bent tin plate can be hammered into shape on a smooth stone. Broken china is of little use. A big and small kettle, a spider, a frying-pan, a pot for coffee and tea, a bakepan, a half a dozen tin basins of different sizes and knives and forks, and spoons and plates and cups and saucers enough to go around complete the kit.

"Oh, yes, a good three-wicked oil stoye of

ART IN DRESS

human events it becomes necessary - as it does distressingly often - to replenish one's wardrobe, the cry common to all women is. "What shall I get to wear?' This query is wailed at pretty much every-

ances, salesmen and women, and more than



unto herself. There are types and types in ize and complexion, and the farther one is from the ideal figure and features the more skilfully she must dress to disguise her ailings.
The stout woman wishes naturally to look

skillings.

The stout woman wishes naturally to look slenderer; the thin woman to look less thin, the awk wardly tall wish they were shorter, and short bodies want to be taller.

Systems of dieting and calisthenics are warranted to increase or reduce flesh, and are more or less successful, but nothing has yet been patented that will add to or take from one's stature.

But appearances are deceitful, and they may be made meek allies of the big and little neople at will. Every person can control them in matters of dress for herself.

A circular surface may be made by a change of perspective to assume a narrow, elliptical form, and persons may come into our field of vision in such a way as to quite deceive us as to their actual size.

This justifiable deception that does away with the unpleasant impression made by a mountain of flesh or an unnatural attenuated figure is brought about by the judicious arrangement of clothing.

The agreeable illusion is produced in the case of the too stout or very short woman by her wearing only such designs in dresses, cloaks and bonnets as attract the eyes vertically, and not horizentally. Dark colors apparently occupy less space than light ones, and for the stout figure are most appropriate for general wear.

Plaids, large figures, boucle (curly) cloths all are to be avoided, since they make one look stouter than she is. Narrow stripes made up vertically, fine mixtures and smooth-surfaced goods are suitably used for gowns and cloaks.

Lengthwise, unbroken lines add to one's height, hence polonaises are preferable to basques, long draperies to short ones, and

whenever possible reach from ankle.
Bouffant effects such as panier overskirts are disfiguring on the stout figure, but fulness that conceals the too prominent bust or abdomen is desirable.

The large stout woman has usually a well shaped forearm and wrist, while the upper part of the arm is often unduly big and ugly. She should wear, not a close fitting sleeve, nor one with fashionable high effect

body who can be in ing. Cousins, aunts



draping the body, make its true size still less evident. Happily fashion herself has been shamed into introducing draped waists, and various means of relieving the bare effrontery of the jersey waist on an ugly form, but a good many women have not yet learned not to cut their bodies in two with rigid basque lines, and do not yet know how to dispose drapery where it will be useful as well as ornamental.

Persons unduly thin or tall need to pursue an opposite policy to that of their stout sisters. Whatever decreases apparent height makes the tall, thin woman look more graceful.

sisters. Whatever decreases apparent height makes the tall, thin woman look more graceful.

If of medium height, then she does not wish to look shorter, but merely to conceal her angularity, which is done as the big woman covers her unsightly stoutness with skilfully disposed draperies.

The wide foot bands, horizontal rows of trimmings, tucks and similar styles of decoration come into play to make the tall figure seem shorter.

The thin woman who is wise flies from a plain, close-fitting waist as from a plaque. For her are all the fancy blouses, draped sleeves, fancy jackets, and the Marie Antoinette and Watteau styles of dress—belts, capes, hoods. Accessories which the stout woman should never venture to don may all be worn by the angular figure.

A thin woman, who is positively homely above a tallor dress, with stiff linen lines emphasizing the bony hands and throat, is altogether another and fairer person in a draped gown, with full frills to soften the outlines of face and wrists.

Only beauty can go unadorned. Lownecked and sleeveless robes are bewitching where there are fair throats and arms, but too slender necks and too thin arms require corsages where there are full puffs of lace or tulle to enchantingly build imperfect contours.

Ribbon ends, fluttering loops, jabot or

FIG. 2-SILK BALL DRESS.

His Opinion of Baby McKee.

[Philadelphia Record.]

The four-year-old son of a well-known Washington correspondent was out walking with his father and mother around the high-fenced grounds south of the White House. The President and Baby McKee were walking in the park, and my friend said to his wife. "There are the President and Baby McKee." With that the four-year-old went to the fence, and peering through the bars for a full half minute while the parents waited, gazed steadily at the President and his grandson.

"Papa," he said finally with great earnest ness. "is that Baby McKee?"

"Yes," said his father.

"Perfectly plain, tight-fitting garments should not be worn by the person of too generous proportions.

The morning gown in fig. 1 of French ideging is adapted to the woman of fine fig. 1 wowan can bear the straightforward honest of with the further with the first of white driver velvet bands, the reverse on the long basque displaying a skirt inced six or seven inches deep with the material.

But the very large or small figure needs to have a straight peaks.

Women who are not beautiful, and not many are, thanks to ancestors and modern modes of living combined, cannot afford too sharp contrasts in their attire.

Study the women in the next horse car you enter and see how many oldish faces would be improved in outline by bounet strings tied under the chin, how many forms would straighten into something akin to grace if the bunchy coat or dolman were lengthened into a long cloak, how many sunken chests would vanish under bodices draped from the shoulders full across the bust, how many round shoulders would be hidden under bolonaises with drapery from the shoulders at the back, or by cloaks that hung full between the shoulders and so on and on.

Then look yourself over critically in a fall. Perfectly plam, tight-fitting garments should not be worn by the person of to generous proportions.

The morning gown in fig. 1 of French design is adapted to the woman of fine figure only. Neither the thin nor the stout woman can bear the straightforward honesty of unadorned simplicity.

The material is a chamois-colored cloth, trimmed with darker velvet bands, the revers on the long basque displaying a skirt front of white prique. There is no drop skirt, the slightly draped front and straight back being hung directly upon the foundation skirt, faced six or seven inches deep with the material.

But the very large or small figure needs to be governed not only with a skilful combination of colors and shades, but m styles that conceal something, not reveal alia, as and only are they are cool, and always look in movement, they are cool, and always l then look yourself over critically in a full

Ribbon ends, fluttering loops, jabot or shell frills, in short whatever carries the eyes sideways instead of up and down, and serves to increase the roundness of the figure, should be appropriated by tall and thin woman.

These suggestions if followed out in the spirit, do not prevent anyone from following the fashions with the moderation that the most elegantly dressed people observe.

There is no iron rule that apportions hats to some, and bonnets to other woman, or short garments to one and long cloaks to another. Some stout women wear and look very well in short wraps, and some of these people are becomingly clad in long wraps, not because the garments are long or short, but because in each case the especial color and particular design are becoming and in harmony with accompanying articles of dress.

Some steut women look well in hats.

of dress.
Some steut women look well in hats, some thin faces find bonnets becoming, but in each case the particular shape selected is becoming.
The general rule, which says bonnets for full, matronly figures and bats for youthful wearers, is in no way contradicted by an occasional exception.

casional exception.

Women who are not beautiful, and not

Ribbon ends, fluttering loops, jabot or shell frills, in short whatever carries the

the style of a garment hence they must carry out the general principles applied to the foundation of the costume. For the short or stout person bulky trimmings are inappropriate. Full ruchin's, fluffy feather or fur bands, etc., add size to the figure.

Applied decoration should be flat, where the idea is to decrease size or increase height, and put on in vertical rows, at most in slender V shapes.

Narrow, tanering vests, narrow skirt panels, trained skirts, all are becoming to short, stout womens.

Foot plaitings, flounces and bands that pass around the body make it look shorter and bixzer, so do all bedies that divide the body into sections at the waist line or below it, as basques, blouses, etc., do.

The stout figure needs to be draped, not merely covered, but the drapety should be arranged in long lines, not in pulls, and whenever possible reach from throat to ankle.

Bonifiant effects such as panier overskirts are distiguring on the stout figure, but filness that conceals the too prominent bust or abdomen is desirable.

The large stout woman has usually a well shaped forearm and wrist, while the upper part of the arm is often unduly big and

STOPPER HIT MRS. CLEVELAND.

How a Down-East Admirer Once Personated a Waiter and Served Soda Lemonade to the President's Wife. "So it seems Mrs. Cleveland is at Marion they were assured. for the summer. I should think, friend The circumstances March, you'd adjourn your school at once and start immediately for lovely Marion,

March, you'd adjourn your school at once and start immediately for lovely Marion, for, if I mistake not, you are one of that famous lady's ardent admirers."

"Well, yes, I suppose I must clead guilty to the soft impeachment." returned the part addressed. Clayton R. March, a school teacher of Bridgton, Me. "Yes, even if I am not one of her distinguished husband's political supporters. I had a rare opportunity to study Mrs. Cleveland in private life for five days, when she and her friend Mrs. Hicks were stopping at the Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J., last winter, and I must say she is one of the most lovely women, both in looks and character that I ever met."

"But what about that young man serving her with soda-lemonade?"

"Well, I should say it was rather a funny experience. The victim of this comiedy in roll ever comes up to you, shows his police badge with a riboon stamped with the name of the systs more than he

women, both in looks and character that I ever met."

"But what about that young man serving the reference."

"But what about hat young man serving the reference. The victim of this comedy in real life," be continued, "was rather a funny to real life," be continued, "was a young chap to make the poor fellow has hardly yet recovered from the merciles hounding we gave him at the hotel. He was an ardent political admirer of the experience. He was an ardent political admirer of the experience, and simple, with soda poor fellow has bardly yet recovered from the merciles hounding we gave him at the hotel. He was an ardent political admirer of the experience, they retired, would have bottles of soda lemonade served them in their rooms. No 'stek' in it, mind you, but lemonade, pure and simple, with soda poured into the tumbler, making it foam. "You see, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Hicks, every evening before they retired, would have bottles of soda lemonade served them in their rooms. No 'stek' in it, mind you, but lemonade, pure and simple, with soda poured into the tumbler, making it foam. "One night they as usual, ordered two bottles. Jones who was standing by begred the privilege of the waiter of action as his substitute. The waiter fear windless and cuffs can be been the sleaver of the enclasting below the elbow. If the hands are not pretty have the sleaver look in the substitute. The waiter of actions as his substitute. The waiter fear windless and cuffs can be been only by a Venus, and she knows they are usly. Any but the handsomest hands and throat need to be surrounded by lace or bands of soit stuffs as silk, hisse, etc.

Fig. 2 is a nice design throughout for a stout figure, though on a short person the handsomest hands and throat need to be surrounded by lace or bands of soit stuffs as silk, hisse, etc.

Fig. 2 is a nice design throughout for a stout figure, though on a short person the handsomest hands and throat need to be surrounded by lace or bands of soit stuffs as silk, hisse, etc.

Fig. 2 is a nice design

bordered with a key design in gold galon, the side panel being of livery white oftoman silk.

Gold beads and pale blue ostrich feather fan, and hair aigrette, complete a lovely ofte.

Standing collars are more becoming to the stott, short woman than turn-down collars, but the former must not be to high.

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Standing collars are more becoming to be colleged in the collars were standing and the standing

tranger called out: "Have any luck?" Fifty feet further on a second inquired: "Are they biting now?" At the next corner a third stopped him

At the next corner a third stepped him and asked:
"Say, what'll you take for a ton of 'em?"
A fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh had their say, and the eighth bore down upon him with:
"I teil you, old fellow, you may laugh at the idea of spitting on your bait, but it brings luck, and I can prove it,"
"Speaking to me?" queried the man with the pole.
"Certainly."
"What do you take me for?"
"Why, you are going a-fishing."
"Who said so?"
"Haven't you got a fishpole?"

"Who said so?"
"Haven't you got a fishpole?"
"Suppose I have! If I saw you carrying a bar of soap home would I argue that you were going to do the family washing?"
"But aren't you going a-fishing?"
"No, sir. This pole is to punch the sparrows' nests out of the eaves of my house. Mighty funny how many people there are in this world who are interested in other folks' business."

MEN TO SHAKE SHIRTS. Women Seem Determined to Adopt

Them for Well and Good. The shirt has come to stay. A month ago it was regarded as a whim of the season, now it is established in favor and counted an indispensable feature of a well-dressed woman's wardrobe. Heretofore Dr. Mary Walker had sole

the date of American opera to the last gasp of the Italian school she remained the que

done up in stiff bosoms, standing collars and long cuffs, and the old-established shirtmakers have been called upon to make to measure the nether garment so long the

shirtmakers have been called upon to make to measure the nether garment so long the undisputed property of men.

The result is a lady's shirt as snug fitting as a glove and as comfortable as a fichu, which under the lightest tailor-made bodice does not show a crease. By means of darts the usual bagginess at the sides is done away with, and but for the drawstrings at the waist might be appropriated by the nieu.

The mostrecent developments, as adapted for ladies' wear, is the washing silk in twills of the nextest design. They are made to fit like the linen ones, have a band down the front and a stiff collar, with another to turn down over it.

Perhaps the comfort as well as the jauntiness of these shirts forms their chief recommendation; they allow perfect freedom of movement, they are cool, and always look near and fresh.

Not only are they seen on the promenade, under yachting, tennis and cycling jackets, but under well-fitting riding coats they are decidedly smart.

From all appearances society has adopted the shirt as a fashionable and feminine garment.

HOLD UP YOUR HANDS!

Give Over all the Moths You Have About You

These are the Orders on Maiden's Forthern Frontier.

City Besieged and Quarantine is En-

MALDEN, June 12 .- Six courageous members of the Malden pelice patrol the northern highways leading from the city, and with heroic courage demand to see that no gypsy moths escape their picket guard. This squad of insect-fighters were placed on duty yesterday morning and instructed

by Chief Richards to examine every team leaving the city on the highways to which The circumstances attending this action

the solution of the same of th

hurried out of the room. His face as red as a boiled lobster, and wishing, for all the world, that his unlucky star had never guided him to that fateful spot.

NOT FOR FISHING.

This Man Obtained a Little Information and a Much Needed Rebuke.

(Detroit Free Press.)

A citizen with a fish-pole over his shoulder was going up Cass av. yesterday when a stranger called out:

"It is hard to tell whether the quarantine will pay or not. Of course if we succeed in preventing the spread of the motis, we will accomplish much, but in my indgment we cannot be sure of doing so even if the present strict quarantine is maintained. We examine all kinds of teams thoroughly, and teams, of which there are a great many in this section. We work until 7 o'clock in the evening, when it becomes too dark to do much. The commissioners are using every means in their power to protect the threatened districts."

ADDS EIGHT MILLIONS.

Minneapolis Capital Increased -- Syndicate Spreading Itself.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 4,-The English syndicate controlling the Pillsbury and W. D. Washburn mills have leased the C. C. Washburn mills, A B and C thus adding to their present capacity of 14,500 barrels per day over 8500, making over 22,000 barrels as a total capacity of the English syndicate per diem. There will be no such syndicate in the world as this last named doing business as flour producers. Mr. Pillsbury says that this new deal adds \$8,000,000 to Minneapolis capital.

LOOKS WELL IN ADVANCE. Panama Canal Commission Prepares

a Fresh Forecast. Paris, June 3.-The special Panama canal ommission has prepared a fresh report on the prospective earnings of the canal in case

In this the annual cost of maintenance is placed at 5,500,000 francs. The expenses of administration are placed at 1,800,000 francs annually, and the cost of transit is estimated at 10,000,000 francs annually.

The income for the first four years is estimated at 50,250,000 francs. This is calculated on an average annual tonnage for that

Heretofore Dr. Mary Waiker had sole claims on the stiff shirt bosom.

Later came Mrs. Jeanette Thurber in her tweed cutaway coat jauntily buttoned over a waistcoat and soft-inished shirt, and from the date of American opera to the last gasp of the Italian school she remained the que devotee of the feminine shirt in New York society.

Now all the tailor-made girls in town are done up in stiff bosoms, standing collars and long cuffs, and the old-established shirtmakers have been called upon to make to measure the nether garment so long the

THE WHITE FURNITURE RAGE.

How a Magnificent Rosewood Bedroom Set Was Desecrated. The white furniture craze, which has fallen like the plague upon many house. holds, has developed some curious manifes-tations of the vandalism which, like original sin, is inherent in all human beings, says

A well-known artist, whose name is associated with all manuer of exquisite deco-rating art as applied to the house beautiful, has been fitting up a country hou e for himself out on Long Island. It is his fad to

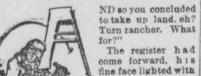


EDITED BY FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.

THE ABANDONED CLAIM,

The Serial Which Won the Prize in the Youth's Contest. BY FLORA HAINES LOUGHED. [Copyrighted, 1890, by S. S. McClure.]

CHAPTER III. THE HEAD OF A FAMILY.



To make a home and earn a living for my brother and sister and myself," replied Ned, promptly. "Not afraid of hard work? Don't mind

deaving the city?"

"I have two boys at home, and I wish they had half your pluck," said the gentleman. "Now as to this application of yours. It's irregular, I must own; but I can't see why it shouldn't hold. If a man deserts his family, his widow or minor child, in case of her death, may declare themselves heads of the family, and enter land accordingly. When an honest man is stricken down by disease. I can't see why members of his family shouldn't have the same privileges. It may arouse some discussion in Washington, but if you can afford to take the risk, I think we can and will. Go up and settle on the land, and then enter it in the office of the county plerk of Alameda county. If he makes any objections, refer him to me."

CHAPTER IV.

TOM'S APOLOGY.

A night or two before the children left the city, as they were resting from a busy day's labor, there came the sound of a great hubbub at the gate, followed by the sound of a stampede up the walk.

Two voices, a bey's and a man's were heard outside, then there was a clatter as if a squad of infantry had raced over the little porch, and there were gruff murmurs and

smothered laughter.
The boys, thoroughly startled, sprang to the door and flung it open.
On the porch a man and a boy were struggling with something very strong and

Batemau, for it was he, avoiding Ned's eye, as he secured the rope to one of the posts.

"Afraid you might forget her. Knew you were awful busy. Thought I'd bring her along myself."

But Ned was a boy, too, and he still smarted over the savage threat young Bateman bad made at the schoolhouse.

Before they left Ned took a very sensible do rand practical step. He at oracle at the reputation of being a jack-of-all-trades, and served a short apprenticeship in various simple crafts.

He learned to set a pane of glass, to file things that to procure done is the torment of the farmer.

man had made at the schoolhouse.
"I don't want your calf," he said, bluntly.

"Keep her yourself."

Hope appeared at the door, drawing back slightly at the sight of the visitor. Some-

He threw up the lid as he spoke, disclosing what had been a well-appointed chest of boys' tools of excellent manufacture, but now in sad disorder.

"Oh. Tom. we couldn't think of such a thing. You'll want them yourself." exclaimed the brothers in a breath.

"No, I don't. Haven't the least mechani-



IT WAS A LOW STRUCTURE LONG AND NARROW.

cal genius in the world. Can't drive a nail without hitting my fingers. You'll find them in an awful mess though. I broke the bull-nose plane the day I got them, trying to scrape a nail out of my boot. And last week I turned a screw on my bicyole with the chisel and nicked a piece out. Now, boys, I'm going. Success to you. Goodbye, Hope. I'm coming to see you all some day."

ing among the boys, and emboldened Tom to discharge another errand, no act of atomement in this instance, but an unselfish impulse to give a lift to the boy friends whose way must henceforth be an up-hill

climb.

"Look here, boys." he cried, kneeling down and fitting a key to the large box the man had put down on the porch. "Can't you make some use of these things out on your rasch?"

He threw up the lid as he spoke, disclos-

CHAPTER V.

cal genius in the world. Can't drive a nail without hitting my fingers. You'll find them in an awful mess though. I broke the bull-nose plane the day I got them, trying to scrape a nail out of my boot. And last week I turned a screw on my bicyole with the chisel and nicked a piece out. Now, boys, I'm going. Success to you. Goodbye, Hope. I'm coming to see you all some day."

They had another welcome addition to their stock. A thriftless mechanic, one of their father's fellow workmen, came up, leading a half-starved, broken-down old horse.

stream, with sycamores and bending willows gracing either margin. Beyond, on the further shore, was disclosed a view which filled them with delight, for there, on a gentle slope, which seemed to be hollowed out of the mountains, was their own dear home to be. They had a glimpse of some rude buildings, then heard a low, contented "moo," and saw Beauty but a few rods below them, grazing happily away, for the first time in her life, upon legitimate iodder. The children sprang out of the wagon, and the horse was tied to a tree.

"Why, Dr. John, here's something that stream, with sycamores and bending will

their father's fellow workmen, came up, leading a half-starved, broken-down old horse.

"Your father lent me \$20 once and I couldn't ever seem to pay it back," he said, "Your father lent me \$20 once and I couldn't ever seem to pay it back," he said, "Somebody said you was going to try farming. Now if you can make any use of this old mare you're welcome to her. She's old and banged up, and she looks bad because of one accustomed to giving orders. "I've got her now. You can go."

"Baa-a-aa."

Surely they knew the familiar call.
"Beauty!" exclaimed Ned, amazed,
"That's what's the matter," replied Tom Batemau, for it was he, avoiding Ned's eye, as he secured the rope to one of the posts.

Before they left Ned took a very sensible and practical step. He went to an old man.



effective weapons in the world. It is a hemper on rife which needs no loading and has no more report than a snowflake; which is as accurate as a bullet within its range, and kills its game or secures it unscratched with equal ease and certainty; a trap which does not await the uncertain coming of the victim, but runs after him and shuts down on him and holds him as with teeth of steel. And as nearly all weapons are also adapted to amusement, this magic rope is one of the most fascinating of toys, beside which rifled practice, archery, and similar diversions are very tame indeed. A great advantage, too, is that it is never dangerous unless the user designs it to be—a virture possessed by no other weapon—and it is as easy to learn as real expertness with rifle or bow.

There is but one race in the United States which is, as a race, expert in the use of the lasso—the Spanish speaking people. It is peculiarly their institution—one which they first brought here from South America, and one still chiefly confined to that part of the United States which they occupy, the Southwest. Thousands of Western America, and one still chiefly confined to that part of the United States which they occupy, the Southwest. Thousands of Western America, and one still chiefly confined to that part of the United States which they occupy, the Southwest. Thousands of Western America, and one still chiefly confined to that part of the United States which they occupy, the Southwest. Thousands of Western America, and one still chiefly confined to that part of the United States which they occupy, the Southwest. Thousands of Western America, and one still chiefly confined to that part of the United States which they occupy, the Southwest. Thousands of Western America, and one still chiefly confined to that part of the United States which they occupy, the Southwest. Thousands of Western America, and one still chiefly confined to that part of the United States which they occupy. The southwester the hoof can be out again—is something to be acquire

proper name of the lasso, "lariat" being a Texas corruption.

There is no reason in the world why any Their Skill in Battle Acquired in American boy with common outdoor plack may not become an expert with the reata if he desires, and the editor of this department has asked me to tell him how. I am very glad to do so, for it is a beautiful and useful accomplishment, and a noble training to eye and hand and I wish all my young countrymen were as clever at it as is my Indian friend, Francisco, who has kindly come over to let me photograph him in the positions desired to make my descriptions perfectly clear.



The standard lasso is 40 feet long. and from 3/3 to 1/2 an inch in thickness. The best are of pleated rawhide; but they can-



INDIAN YOUTHS.

Boyish Games. BY CAPT. CHARLES KING, U. S. A.

[Copyright, 1890, by S. S. McClure.] IDING through the



Indian Territory two years ago, and nearing the post of Fort Supply, my attention attracted shouts of laughter and loud, gleeful clatter of many voicesboyish Turning aside from the sandy road I peeped through the cottonwoods that fringed the bank of a stream, and there, in a deep pool, were per-

haps a dozen young inable. They had floated a big log under the shade of the overhanging trees, and two orthree of them, straddling it as they would their ponies, were trying to ride the log to the rapids just below, while the rest of the party, encouraged by shouts from some young braves on the bank, were doing their utmost to unhorse the riders and clamber into the seats themselves. Fun! Why, you never saw anything to

at it. The little fellows who made up the attacking party were swimming all around



But let me tell you right here, boys, that Indian presents are a delusion and a snare. They only mean that in the near tuture the giver expects something equally valuable, if not more so, from the recipient, and a boy whose people cannot return these presents in some form or other soon loses caste among his associates.

A word on the subject of boys' names. The father almost always bestows the original name upon his son, and the youngster must bear it, whether he likes it or no, until he perform some valiant deed. Then he has a right to change it without the bother of petitioning the courts or Congress. He simply summons the herald again, gives him a pony or equivalent fee, and that functionary in loud tone, as before, and with much bomb and ceremony announces, we will say, that Chaske, the firstborn son of Thunder Hawk, sub-cnief of the Santee Sioux, will henceforth be known as Lightning Spear, because of his valorand prowess in slaying the Pawnee Brave, Mad Wolf, with his lance in single combat.

forth be known as Lightning Spear, because of his valor and prowess in slaying the Pawnee Brave, Mad Wolf, with his lance in single combat.

The first names borne by Indian boys in most tribes are the result of fancy or caprice on the parents as a rule—some imagined resemblance in his tiny features to bird or beast, perhaps, or to sailing clouds overheads; but the Teton Sloux, the eastern tribes of the great Dakota confederation, have a regular system. The first boy is called Chaske, the second Harpam, the third Hapeda, the fourth Chattun, the fitted the support of the planes they bear and an more liking. Some significant and more liking some such is a support of the store of the term men which he dislikes intensely, but cannot rich limself of. Iknew a case of this kind among the Sloux.

The findians of the planes are great horse jockeys and racers, and the boys enter into the their very wives away on the result of a race of the turn of a card, and the boy who was chosen to "wear the colors" for king people was the most envied youth in the wide West. Indians are born gamblers, and will bet their very wives away on the result of a race of the turn of a card, and the boy rich leads to the colones, skin is ribe knew well that on here of a card and the boy and the sum of a card and the boy in riding, but in previous articles on Indian hoys in some tribes are ball players that would win enthusiastic applause from such 'kings of the diamond' as Amon. Ward, Brouthers and kelly. They play no such game as ours, and use ever seen was been in the previous and the sum of a card of a cord of a crowd of interested spectators, it was more like polo or the old fashioned the colon and the sum of a card of a cord of a crowd of interested spectators, it was more like polo or the old fashioned the hard of the colon and the sum of the colon and the co



the information gathered in the perform- a native devotee.

considerably over 100 pounds, and you could not very well carry as much as that; it is not value sufficiently highly condensed to impress the mind in at all the same way. It would be worth paying a good price for the privilege of once handling the bigg st diamond in the world—the "Braganza" of Portugal—which is the size of a goose egg and weighs eleven ounces, still uncut, being yalued at no less a sum than \$25,000,000. This stone was found in a rivulet a short distance north of the Rio Plata. Brazil, by three outlawed criminals, who handed it over to the governor of the district and received a remission of their sentences in return. Subsequently the gem was sent to Lisbon and deposited in the Portuguese treasury, where it now is, However, the authorities will not consent to show it to any one, and grave doubts are expressed by experts as to its being a genuine diamond, the notion being suggested that it has been found not to be real and that it is kept hidden in order that Portugal may not lose the financial credit that is given by the possession of a \$25,000,000 gem. One theory held is that it is in reality a white topay.

The German Aulic Councillor Beireis of Helmstadt, who died in 1800, had a white topay as big as an ostrich egg, which he always claimed and many believed to be a diamond. After his death it could not be found, and it was thought that he destroyed it rather than that his reputation should suffer by a discovery of the stone's true, nature.

The Famous Mch--Noor.

Shah Shuja. Shah Zaman was shut up in a solitary prison cell for many years, where he concealed the Kohi-noor in the plaster of the wall. By the merest accident an officer of the guard scratched his hand upon one of the angles of the diamond, which projected almost imperceptibly, and this led to its discovery. Shah Shuja wore it then, but had not had time to do so very long before he himself was deposed and had his eyes but out by his next brother, Shah Mahmud. He withdrew to the court of Runjit Singh for protection, but Runjit wanted the Kohl-noor and persecuted Shuja and starved for protection, but Runjit wanted the Kohlnor and persecuted Shuja and starved Shuja's wife until he got it. Runjit had it set in a bracelet, and it was confiscated at the close of the great Indian mutiny and sent to England. It weighed 186 carats and was reduced to 106 carats by recutting. Though not of the very finest water, having a slightly grayish tinge, it is worth \$600,000.

Another Great Diamond. brought by Nadir Shah from the sack of Delhi, is the "Taj-e-mah," or "Mountain of Light," now in all probability the finest ever since remained. It was considered an important item in the \$200,000,000 worth important item in the \$200,000,000 worth of treasures taken from the emperor of Hindustan. After Nadir's death it was extorted from Shah Rokh by torture. It is set at present in one of a pair of bracelets worn on occasions of state by the present Shah of Persia, the other bracelet being set with a diamond of 186 carats known as the "Sea of Light," a rose-cut gem that was also carried off from Delhi by Nadir Shah.

The Biggest Diamond of which anything is positively known is, or rather was, the "Great Mogul." It was found in the year 1650 at the mines within the territory of the Nizam of Hyderabad. known as the Golconda diggings, and such of its history as is known is remarkably romantic. It fell first into the hands of a dealer in jewels named Jemla. who was so dealer in jewels named Jemla, who was so rich that he was said to count his diamonds by the sack. He gave it as a propitatory offering o the then Mogul emperor of Hindustan, Shah Jehan. It weighed uncut 787 carats, and was somewhat the shape of half an erg. After it was cut it still weighed 280 carats and was about the bigness of a bantam's erg. The stone may be said to have witnessed

by his own son. Aurung-zeb, and made a prisoner for years at his palace. The usurper [Centralia (Ore.) News.]

When Train was changing trains at Chehalis on Saturday he was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Roy Partridge, a sweet little fellow of about 18 eral times asked Shah Jehan to lend them to him. Shah Jehan, perceiving what was meant, was very wroth, and finally declared that he would pound all his jewels up in a mortar. He would have done it, too, had he not been dissuaded by his daughter. The "Great Mocull" is thought to have been stolen at the sack of Delhi and broken up into two or more stones to conceal its up into two or more stones to conceal its identity. It is thought by an authority writing in the Encyclop dia Britannica that the 'Great Mogul,' the 'Koh-1-noor' and the 'Orioff' diamonds were all originally parts of the same crystal.

A Remarkable Sone.

The "Orloff" itself is one of the finest and funeral."

A Remarkable Sone.

They are going to stone a Chinese funeral." most historically remarkable diamonds in the world. It was originally an eye of an idol in an East Indian temple, and was Census enumerators who disclose to others stolen by a soldier who disguised himself as

anative devotes.

The third took the gem to Madras, where heavy penalty. It is to be expected, however, that they will tell their wives.

A firesh Reply.

(Harper's Bazar.)

"This egg, madame." said the professor, with asperity, "is not fresh."

"Sir." said the landlady, graciously, "it was laid just one week after you made your last payment."

a native devotes.

The third took the gem to Madras, where he sold it for \$10,000. Subsequently it fell into the hands of a diamond trader. Who went to Amsterdam to sell it. There he met the Russian prince Crioff, who had been for years the accepted lover of Katherne in II. but had had a quarrel with his royal mistress. To make it up with her the prince purchased the stone for \$450,000 and an annuity of \$20,000 a year to the trader. This magnificent gift appeased the anger of Katherine, and the diamond is new the principal ornament of the imperial

Russian sceptre. It is about the size of a pigeon's egg.

The Famous "Pitt" or "Regent" diamond was found by a slave in the Par-teal mines on the Kistna in 1701. To secure the treasure for himself the man cut a hole in the calf of his leg and concealed the stone in the wound. Having escaped to the seacoast with it he made a

escaped to the seacoast with it he made a bargain with an English skipper, who afterward flung the slave into the ocean in or er to get the gem for himself. The skipper sold the diamond to a dealer for \$5000 and spent the money in debauchery, finally hanking himself in a fit of delirium tremens and remorse.

Thomas Pitt zovernor of Fort St. George, paid the dealer \$125,000 for the stone, which he subsequently sold to the Regent Duke of Orleans for about \$750,000. While Pitt had the diamond in his possession he was so frightened that he would not sleep two nights under the same roof, went about much of the time in disguise and never gave netice of his departure from or his arrival at a place. The gem was cut to a faultless brilliant, and is valued now at \$2,000,000. In 1792, together with all other royal jewels, it was stolen from the treasury in Paris, but was subsequently found in a ditch.

The "Star of the Seuth"

was picked up in July, 1813, by a negress in Brazii, who was given her freedom as a re-ward. Any slave in the Brazilian mines who finds a diamond weighing as much as 80 carats is freed, according to law. lesser rewards being granted for gems from 10 carats up. This does not prevent the diggers from stealing quite one-third of the product and the methods they adopt for concealing stones, by swallowing them and otherwise, are so ingenious as frequently to defeat the extraordinary system of physical search practised daily by the authorities in charge.

slightly yellowish tinge, is now known as the "Stewart" and is numbered among the great diamonds of the world.

There is something fascinating about the very condensation of riches that a diamond of size represents. To hold between your thumb and finger a gem no bigger than a walnut that is worth a cool \$1,000,000 is a pleasure positively rapturous. Gold is precious, but \$15,000 worth of it would weigh considerably over 100 pounds, and you could not very well carry as much as that; it is not value sufficiently highly condensed to impress the mind in at all the same way. It would be worth paying a good price for her privilege of once handling the bigg st diamond in the world and the same way. It would be worth paying a good price for Portugal—which is the size of a goose egg and weighs eleven ounces, still uncut, being yalued at no less a sum, than \$25,000,000.

The "Moon of Mountains," The "Moon of Mountains,"

now among the jewels belonging to the

Russian crown, which was originally the property of the Mogul emperors, was taken

from Delhi by Nadir Shah, and when that Persian conqueror was murdered and his treasures looted this stone was secured by an Afghan soldier and taken to Bagdad, where it was sold to a trader for \$2500. An Armenian merchant and his two brothers murdered the trader to get the gem and killed the soldier to suppress all evidence, threwing the two bodies in a sack into the Tigris. Then the merchant, to make himself more secure, killed his two brothers and threw their corpses into the Tigris also. After winding up things thus neatly he sold the diamond to the government at St. Petersburg, and was afterward poisoned by one of his own sons-in-law. After all it doesn't pay very well te own big diamonds.

The "Austrian Yellow" diamond, weighing 139 carats and now in the treasury of Austria, forming part of a hat button, was once the property of Charles the Bold of Burgundy, who lost it on the field of battle in 1476. It was picked up by a peasant for a piece of glass and sold for a florin. The "Akbar Shah" diamond was in the Mogul emperors' jewel collection up to the time of Shah Jehan, who had it engraved with beautifully executed Arabic inscriptions, It then disappeared for hundreds of years and turned up in Turkey a short time ago. At one time it formed one of the eyes of the peacock that adorned the jewelled throne, valued at \$100,000,000, which was captured by that bad man, Nadir Shah. where it was sold to a trader for \$2500. Am

Other Celebrated Stones. Among other celebrated diamonds is the "Matan." which is one of the very biggest ever discovered, having the shape of an egg indented on one side, weighing 367 carats. and being valued at \$1,350,000. It is about the size of a walnut, of a bluish metallic lustre, was found in 1787 near the west coast of Borneo and is the property of

coast of Borneo and is the property of the raiah of Matan.

Neariy as large is the "Nizam," which weighs 340 carats and is worth \$1,000,000.

Like the "Matan," it is uncut. It belongs to the Nizam of Hyderabad and was found in the Golconda mines. It is almond-shaped and originally weighed 440 carats, but was broken by an accident in the year of the Indian mutiny.

The 'Great Table' diamond weighed 242 carats, but disappeared in the Indian wars and was probably broken up.

Near where the "Braganza" stone was found, in Brazil, was also discovered the "Regent of Portugal," now the property of the gevernment, which weighs 215 karats and is worth \$2,000.000.

to referred his victim's head to be shaved and encircled with a diadem of paste, thus making a receptacle into which boiling oil was poured. But even this did not induce the sharp of the give up the Koh-i-noor. He died soon after in consequence of his injuries, and gave the gem that had brought him so much misery to Ahmed Shah, founder of the Afghan empire, who had come to his assistance.

What Became of It.

The Koh-i-noor descended from Ahmed Shah to his grandson, Shah Zaman, to whom it did not bring any good fortune, for Shah Zaman was deposed from the throne and had his eyes put out by his brother, Shah Shuja. Shah Zaman was shut up in a solitary prison cell for many years, where he

Hardships of the Cold Winter. [Shelton (Ore.) Journal.] A trip to some settlement back in the woods, a few miles from the salt water, at Dewatto, reveals some of the hardships which some of our new-comers have passed which some of our new-comers have passed through during the past winter. They will long remember how they measured the snow until it was four feet deep, and then quit measuring; how it took two men two days to go three miles and get a sack of flour, carrying it on their backs; how one womar with three little children wintered all alone, and how the kind neighbors went, some of them live miles to carly her provisions, and how others had to carry theirs in on their backs two or three miles up a hill so steep that in places they have to hold on to the bushes in order to get up, falling in to their armoits sometimes during their tribs. Yet they are all cheefful about if now, and do not tell their stories in a complaining way.

Imagination vs. Scientific Fact.

[New York Sun.]
As an instance of the speed at which the world is advancing, the Electrical World calls attention to a prophecy which a writer calls attention to a prophecy which a writer in Harper's Magazine hazarded in the year 1856. This infatuated dreamer predicted that in the year 3000 men would be able to attach an ear tube to a wire and hear conversations two miles away. In the course of a dozen centuries, he dared to believe, news would be printed by electrical agency on rolls of paper for prompt and convenient distribution, and that fac simile transmission by wire would be an accomplished fact. "It is not easy to realize," says the Electrical agency of the property of "It is not easy to realize," says the Electrical World, "that since the Harper's ingenious contributor thus gave rein to his imagnation there have not elapsed the 12 centures he expected, but merely a matter of less than two-score years."

The Letter That Finally Came. (Gardiner Home Journal.) One day last week L. C. Ballard of Farmingdale got a letter from the post office which was written by his uncle, the late which was written by his uncle, the late Capt. Loring Ballard, in 1886. The letter was written to a man who was a sailor, and had left bort before receiving it, and it had been forwarded about all over the world, and finally sent to the dead letter office and from there here. Of course it couldn't have been travelling all these 24 years, and must have remained tucked away in a pigeon hole in some shipping office desk and forgotten perhaps, until some overhalling had brought it to light again. The story of its wanderings during this time would be an interesting one, and the fact that Capt. Ballard was lost at the great tidal wave at St. Thomas in November, 1867, adds to the value of the letter as a memento.

Converting the Heathen. [New York Weekly.]
Stranger (in Brooklyn)—Where are all

those gentlemen going?

Resident-They are going to bid farewell to a popular missionary to China who has been very successful in teaching the heathen the gospel of love and peace.

"I see. And where is this gang of boys going?" The Unexpected Happens Again.

"Wasn't that a very big fellow that just

got away from you?" asked one fisherman of a fellow-angler.
"No," was the reply; "it was a measly lit-tle chap. I'd have thrown him back if I'd caught him." Effective. Chlcago Times.

"Grindstone. have you ever tried a raw onion as a remedy for sleeplessness?" "Tried it once. Kiljordan." "How did it work?" "Had to go to sleep to getrid of the taste."

breach their abundant foliage. The reason of control of past, the years of control and start of past, the years of control and start of past, the years of control and when the past of the past of the past of the years of control and when the past of past, the years of control and when the past of past, the years of past of past of the years of the past of past of

But let me tell you right here, boys, that

the flats of the Colorado at the time, and every day 30 or 40 youngsters of from 14 to 17 years of age would start their game and be sure of a crowd of interested spectators. It was more like polo or the old fashioned "shinny" than any other kind of ball but with this difference: The sohere was never sent spinning along the ground. It was always driven high in the arrand keptgoing like a shuttle-cock from one side to the other, never seeming to touch the earth. It was smaller and harder than a cricket ball, and the bats are more like shinny sticks, but the skill displayed was marvellous.

The other two followed, and the physician, bending over the girl, said:

"It is a faint."

Calling for remedies he soon restored the young lady to consciousness.

Opening her eyes she looked about in a dazed manner for a moment, as if she could not collect her senses.

"Where am 1?" she asked, bewildered, "What has happened?" Recognizing the physician she said, "Oh, is it you, doctor? It was a lady the said, "Are you injured, Miss Eustace? Tell me. It was I who knocked you down."

"Yes," bitterly laughed the young man, in with his fine, fast span, he knocked you down."

"with his fine, fast span, he knocked you down."

The girl looked up, and Dorison was certain he caught an expression of dislike and contempt, as it flitted over her face during the moment her eyes rested upon the speaker. For the first time Dorison seriously regarded the young man, and observed that his face bore the unmistakable evidence of rapidity of life, and that he was no stranger to the brandy bottle. Yet the face would have been called handsome by most people; the flush attributed by Dorison to alcohol, by many would have been taken as an evidence of youth and health; and his air and manner called dashing and engaging. His fine clothes were extremed in cut and loud in colors. The sum of Dorison's rapid conclusions was that the man was a low-pred "cad."

The physician repeated his question.

"No," replied the young girl. "I am not hurt. But what does it all mean?"

The noliceman replied to her question:

"It means that after yeu got out of the 5th av. stage opposite here, you were

"It means that after you got out of the 5th av. stage opposite here, you were knocked down by a team, and you'd 'a' bin run over but for the spryness of this gentleman." indicating Dorison with a nod, "who leaped forward, pulled you from under the wheels, and brought you to the sidewalk." The girl lifted her violet eyes to Dorison, with a most grateful expression, and blushing as she spoke, said simply:
"I thank you, sir."
"I thank my good fortune I was so near as to be of service," replied Dorison, a little embarrassed under such grateful eyes.
"None but the brave—" sneered the young man.

quiet," said the policeman, so savby the utterer of the sneer found it con-lient to walk away a short distance. The sician began to question her as to possi-

physician began to question her as to possible injuries.

To all inquiries the young lady made such replies as indicated no serious damage had been done, although she was evidently much shocked.

"I do not think the young lady has sustained any injuries beyond a few bruises," said Dorison. "She was struck by the shoulder of the horse nearest her. I am certain nothing else touched her, not even a horse's hoof."

a horse's hoof."
"Then." said the physician, "I am thankful to be able to say that a slight stimulant is all that will be required to enable her to

to make a slight reparation for my blunder-ing carelessness, by driving you home? My excuse for rapid driving is that I was

"Then do not let me detain you another moment, doctor," hastily replied the young lady. "I am wholly recovered, and I think I was silly to faint." I was silly to faint."

"I will accompany Miss Eustace home."
said the young man, perceiving an opportunity and striving to utilize it.

"No sir, it is unnecessary," replied the lady,
with such coldness and haughtiness as to

door.

The young lady, rising, turned to Dorison and with color again flushing her cheeks

said: Sir, if I have not expressed gratitude to you for your service it is not because I am insensible of its value. Indeed, I thank you very much."
With this, to which Dorison responded with a low bow, she walked off with the officer, who returned a moment later, say-

The young lady desires to know your name and address, so that her father may Dorison had regained his self-possession fully, and he replied:
"Say to the young lady, with my compli-ments, please, that while I shall esteem it

nim.

"I'm not what that man wants to make me out. I've got a man I am as much married to as if the priest had said the words. That man—the policeman—has been followis me for a year, and he's got it in for me because I told him to go about his business. The other man's crooked—he's a thief, and my man knows he is. I won't forget your kindness. It isn't every swell as would interfere to help a woman like me."

She went off nodding and smiling.

"I'm in for adventures today." muttered Dorison, as he retraced his steps through 29th st to Broadway. "I wonder if destiny directed me this way to help that poor girl. Apparently I have an occupation in life—the rescuing of pretty young women. It does not promise to be remunerative, yet if thanks were coin I would be rich tonight."

The incidents of the evening had stirred him from his gloomy thoughts, and his mind reverted to the episode of the early afternoon, bringing the fair young face with violet eyes and clustering golden curls before him. In what direction his thoughts strayed may be judged from the remark he muttered aloud as he turned into Broadway.

"It was a sunbeam shot athwarta dark

Well and the second of the sec

any to normal a young girl to descondance appears to this most. However, little nime was a young girl to descond any the policy and the policy of the policy and the policy of the polic intelligence and overflowing with humor. Dorison thought he was the most engaging person he had ever met, and recollection of the tragedy in which he was supposed to have borne so horrible a part passed away under the influence of the nour. The doubt thrown by Cathcart upon the accuracy of his own conclusions, contributed not a little to this result.

Dorison and Eustace were manifestly drawn toward each other; it was plain to Bushnell that they had discovered a great liking for each other almost at first sight. and they did not part for the evening until they had made plans for an early meeting. In the meantime, however, Dorison wondered why Cathcart did not come. He was anxious to have him do so, for he desired what has occurred?" he asked anxiously. "Nothing." replied the old detective times and what places he had made. I will rejoin you in a moment."

To the shadow he said:

"I will in a moment point out a man to you. I want to know his name, his business. his associations, his habits, in fact all you can learn about him. Report to me at any hour of the day or night you may happen to have information. Here's my address. Now follow me."

He went directly into know his name, his business. his associations, his habits, in fact all you can learn about him. Report to me at any hour of the day or night you may happen to have information. Here's my address. Now follow me."

To the shadow he said:

"I will in a moment point out a man to you. I want to know his name, his business. In sacciations, his habits, in fact all you can learn about him. Report to me at any hour of the day or night you may happen to have information. Here's my address. Now follow me."

He is sull relow here will be be be about him a moment."

To the shadow he said:

"I will in a moment point out a man to you can learn about him. Report to me at any hour of the day or night you may happen to have information. Here's my address. Now follow me."

To the shadow he said:

"I will in a moment point out a man to you can learn about him. Report to me

The may cast an upward glance of incredulity as she asked:
"Do you not know?"
'Beyond the fact that I have been imperatively summoned from my slumbers at an unconscionably early hour, and that I am to point out a man whom you are to say whether or not you recognize, I know absolutely nothing."
'Really," replied the young lady, as fun and mischief twinkled in her eyes, causing Dorison to reflect that those ergans were very pretty and attractive, "really, our adventure is beginning to take on an air of mystery. Are you always so amiable that you obey summonses without knowing the reason of them?"

Dorison perceived she did not believe his assertion, and was desiring him to understand she thought he was middly chaffing her.

"I assure you what I say is true" here.

her.

"I assure you what I say is true," he returned earnestly. "You have no idea what
an inexerable master you engage when you
employ Mr. Catheart. He has reduced me
to such a state of submission that I run,
fetch and carry at the least nod of his imperious head or the least crook of his potent
fingers." lancing with merriment. "that he has not confided to you his purpose in sending us

out."
"He has not confided anything to me. He rarely does," replied Dorison lugubriously.
"When my curiosity is excited slightly, he sits down on me crushingly with the remark that he confides his plans to no one, and I remain silent with fear and trembling."

bling."
The little lady laughed outright at the mock confession of submission, and inquired:
"Is not this connected with the search for the murderer of Mrs. Farish and poor Anne?"

If the my wet eyes skyward and plead "Why must be."
This inmost desolation—this awful misery?"
But silence mocks my heart cry while fresh term my eyelids fill—

The breezes, as they loiter by, the old airs fondly

No aching care to haunt me from morn till eve at

And, as then, the myriad blossoms all around their But something's gone forever from the old path up the hill.

Something-a face-a touch of hand-a voice A world that brought me heaven, all vanished with Of pauseless Time, and slowly along I wander still-With something gone forever from the old path up

Would ye might come again-again-oh, days so And give me back the glory of my life's sweet

Arcady!
For, though summer reigns a goddess, in my heart Since something's gone forever from the old path up I lift my wet eyes skyward and plead "Why must it



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PRIZES TO BOYS AND GIRLS.

The young readers who have sent short stories, to compete for three cash prizes, will kindly wait patiently until the privileges for women. issue of July 5, when names of winners and the winning interesting facts regarding wages in gen- and, no matter what method of settling stories will be published. In the following issues all the other stories will be published in a department devoted to wages do not make the flattering showing of suitable subjects for essays, or of the children. original short stories by boys and girls who read The Weekly up, when the women and children, with ratory experiments.

In the issue dated July 5 a new continued story will begin. Meanwhile, subscribers should read carefully the detective week, 4.85 per cent, less than \$6, and 6.77 pected from the average young student. story new running, which many per cent, less than \$7. About one-fifth of But literary efforts are demanded, and the claim is equal in power and interest to the widely known novel,"The Leavenworth Case."

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No good that has been truly meant, even THE WEEKLY GLOBF. though it be in the midst of mistakes, shall, in any upshot of life, be wholly lost .- [A. D.

THE WISDOM OF SHACABAC.

SHACABAC, surnamed "The Wayfarer," flourished about the year 1268 of the hegira. Eminent in his own field as poet, philosopher and traveller, he is little, if at all, known to the western world. "He thought and spoke much," says one biographer, "but ALLAH had blessed him with the divine faculty of repose, and he wrote

American readers, always interested in new forms of philosophy, may find food for thought in the following aphorisms, never before published in English, "Love thyself, and so shall thy passion be returned," was the keynote of the SHACABAC system of ethics, to which he adhered faithfully throughout life. Thus he counsels mercy: Be merciful to all creatures, even the least

worthy. Kick not the sleeping tiger in thy path, and if thou meetest a shark in the river, go thy way-the sea is wide enough Utter no evil, not even of the dumb beasts.

now subscribers, THE WEEKLY GLOBE will receive, for a limited time, If thy horse offend thee, put him away from thee, and when thou sellest him, speak only trial subscriptions at the following rates:

of his good parts. Give the green apple to thy little brother. Be not angry with thy creditors if they

importune thee. It is better to forgive and

Love not a woman for her riches; but loving first the riches, thou shalt learn in time to love her for their sake.

In choosing a wife, disdain not youth nor beauty; for these are things that time will To be constant in love to one is good; to

be constant to many is great. Be not vindictive. If a man slander thee, slay him not, but rather take civil action, to mulct him in damages. A good name is

source of treasure to its owner. Dispute not with thy neighbor if his hens permeate thy garden, but bid them welcome and give them shelter. so shalt thou have resh-laid eggs for thy breakfast.

Tempt not thy neighbor with the wine cup, lest he fall; but if thy neighbor offer thee to drink, refuse him not, lest thou give him needless pain. Be not over hasty in returning tavors;

thou art likely to receive other and larger

Rather behave badly than have men say of thee, "Lo, he knoweth not how to behave." Let not thy friend importune thee for advice, but freely give it him on all occasions, even ere he hath time to ask thee

Nevertheless, in giving counsel, strive to nake it profitable to thyself also. And hereby hangeth a parable.

A certain young dervish once came to SHACABAC, the wayfarer, saying: "How shall I become rich?" "Follow me," replied the wise man, "and I will teach thee six easy lessons, at one sequin per lesson." The young man, joyfully complying, paid the money and sat at the feet of SHACABAC. But when the course was over he cried out: "Bismillah! O SHACABAC, thou hast taught me naught." "Nay." returned the sage, "I have taught thee how to strike a flat for six sequins. Go to, ungrateful one!" And the ungrateful one

AMASA B. SEWALL.

WOMAN'S WORK AND WAGES.

and comparisons which belong to the science of statistics, it is shown that American their lamentably poor remuneration, are

It is this point-the disparity of wages be-

taken into the account.

what this fact means.

first comparison of relative male and female | tion. In either case his recitation is not an pay, it appears that of actual wages paid to exhibit of the regular school work. 248,200 employes of both sexes 8.99 per cent. of all males receive less than \$5 a before an audience of size is not to be exall males average less than \$1 per day. The result is that the essay, often on some hithfemales working at this low scale of wages erto unstudied subject, after passing under comprise 72.94 per cent. of all the workers. the teacher's supervision, would not be rec-

In the higher scale of wages we find that I is not the regular school work. 11.21 per cent. of all males receive \$9 but | Ortake the model lesson which row has under \$10 per week, 13.71 per cent. \$10 but a prominent place in exhibition prounder \$12, 19.37 per cent. \$12 but under rammes. It is indeed a model lesson! If \$15, and 19.49 per cent. \$15 or over. These the teacher could have such recitations males. who comprise 63.78 per cent., or daily in the schoolroom his lot would innearly two-thirds of all males, receive deed be cast in Elysian fields! \$1.50 or more per day. Only 10.26 per cent. Another factor which counts against the of the females employed are paid similar present exercises of graduation is the wages. As the scale of wages rises the attendant expense. The money put into number of females enjoying them grows dress, photographs and a reception is

of the workers, while in the employments school before graduation to escape the exwhere as high as \$20 a week are paid they constitute hardly over 3 per cent.

The fault of the present system can be laid at no one door. Teachers, parents, needn't have died after all. where as high as \$20 a week are paid they penses, which they do not like to refuse. constitute hardly over 3 per cent.

fact that in the same occupations, standing students and committees, all have united in side by side with men, the females are paid a desire to "show off," The chief demand less wages for the same work; or, what for exhibitions comes, however, from the amounts to the same thing, a woman of 20 parents. years or upwards is made to work side by A means of escape from the evils of the side with a boy of 10 at the same wages.

the cheap places, and paid less wages for the from the attendant excitement. the exsame work at that. We have no hesitation pense, and the exhibition of work that does in saying that this is an indefensible injus- not represent the school work-would seem tice, and one so gross as to shame civilizato be found in the method of celebration

that mere sentiment, however just, can which have vexed the wise for generations, neither seat nor unseat a politician. But it the graduating class and the audience are

every village and town in the United States

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aliens from acquiring a title to or owning If you cannot introduce THE WEEKLY lands within the United States. GLOBE yourself, will you speak to one of your family or friends about becoming an noblemen of Europe, principally English agent to do so? men, have acquired and now own some Send for new rates to agents. They are 21,000,000 acres of land in the United

largest and the most liberal.

DISEASE IN MILK

every morning may contain the germs of pneumonia in cows and the danger thereby urging precautions in the use of milk, will tend to quiet the fears of those who have been led to exaggerate the danger.

as consumption in the human family. It is estimated that about five cows in every 1000 are afflicted with it. There is now no doubt that animals may contract tuberculosis by close association with consumptive persons; hence, no person afflicted with consumption should ever be allowed near cows. It is equally certain that contagion may be carried from the cows to human beings through the use of diseased milk or the meat of tuberculous cows when imperfectly cooked. Hence it is well to avoid very rare beef, and to boil all milk before using it, in order that disease germs, if present, may be destroyed. This danger, however, while a genuine one, is often exaggerated. Even if tuberculous milk is used without boiling, the chances are that it will not impart the disease to a healthy person. Very young children and persons of delicate constitution are in the greatest danger, yet as the disease germs are likely to be destroyed by the acids of the stomach, there is a good chance of escape, especially in view of the fact that the milk of a tuberculous cow is usually much diluted with the milk of healthy cows.

Cows need pure air as much as human beings do, and to deprive them of it is to ex-

The cattle commission, while wishing to quiet any undue alarm, earnestly recommends the thorough cooking of both beef and milk, as a precautionary measure.

GRADUATIONS AND EXHIBITIONS.

Graduation means to the student the stepping beyond a boundary, whether he leave ful reading matter in a one-page departone school for another or step forth to enter | ment devoted wholly to them, and employupon the work of the world. It marks a | ing the greatest American authors. It is crisis in his life, and it is fitting that it should be noticed. In what way should the era be commemorated? Are our present "exhibitions" the wisest way?

The "exhibition" doubtless originated in Part five of the 20th annual report of the event, and the teacher realizes with a sigh fassachusetts bureau of labor statistics that the season of warm weather and wearijust issued affords just the kind of figures ness has come again with its addithat have long been wanting in this State, tional toil and worry. Unless the class and will prove of invaluable service to the to be graduated is so small that advocates of equal industrial rights and each member can have a part, the allimportant question of "Who is to appear This report contains a valuable fund of upon the platform?" arises at the outset, eral, the weekly payment movement and the question is employed, there is sure to kindred matters. Through classifications be some heart-burning and twinges of envy.

teacher of the selection of recitations and which the high protectionists are holding preparation of the model lesson with labo-

be remembered, is to exhibit the school work of the pupils. Is this done? The tween males and females doing the same amount of time devoted to elocation in work, and the poor pay of women gener- schools is very small. To make a creditaally-that is of chief interest to the friends | ble appearance upon the platform, the pupil must employ the spare afternoon hours of Taking the lowest rate of wages for the his teacher or must secure private instruc-

A literary effort worthy to be presented No intelligent reader will fail to realize ognized in its stage form as the crude effort first handed in. Again the work presented

steadily less. Of a total of 7257 workers re- often no small sum, and a very ceiving \$20 a week and over only 268 are serious tax upon the purses of the majority of pupils. It takes more courage The figures simply show that in the em- than the average young person possesses to the fibre of wood, cellulose, is destined to ployments in which the very lowest wages | decline to do what his classmates do, and are paid women constitute over 70 per cent. | occasional cases occur where pupils leave of the workers, while in the employments school before graduation to escape the ex-

present system-from the overwork of the Women are compelled, then, to fill most of teachers and the rivalry of the scholars; Whence from my heart all other longings fly. that is becoming popular, though slowly, Why do legislators sit passively under in both schools and colleges. Instead such discriminations of sex in the matter of of listening to platitudes, or to the work and wages? Simply because they settlement by a callow boy's "true solution" know that the women carry no votes, and of the knotty othical and social problems Whowen a shirt or freeze, till I must die.

REDFERN'S NEW IDEAS. invited to listen to the words of some man

who has made his mark in the world, and NEW YORK, June 14.-The recent dramatization of a portion of the career of the un-fortunate "Maid of Orleans," and the assumption of the leading role by the greatest of French actresses, has suggested to yers and statesmen are full of men who could and would aid in this reform. If in the following sketch, which I call a Joan

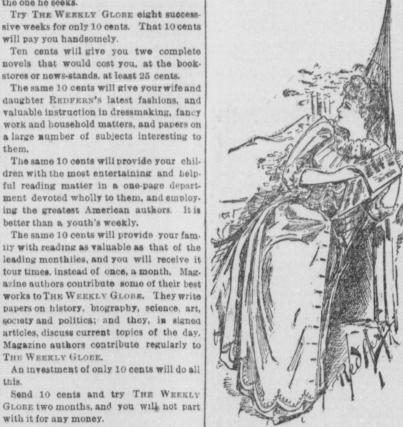


As will be seen, it is very elegant and artistic in every detail. The material is a while honest settlers and tillers are ex-cluded. They have another Ireland in silver fleur de lis. The skirt is slashed into panels, between which, in front and at the sides, appear a petticoat of silver gray faille pickle, which nobody must touch till they or corded silk. The bodice is of the gray silk, with a collar and vest of cashmere, the The whole system is wrong, and sooner or latter of which has a very large fleur de lis later laws must be enacted limiting the framed in arabesques of silver braid, and is number of broad acres of new soil, which girdled by a band of silver tinsel ribbon with a strap attachment from which decan be fenced in and held for purely specupends the parasol whose stick is in the shape of a sword handle.

One of those perfect finishing touches,

TWO MONTHS FOR 10 CENTS.

The above offer is made to introduce The Weekly Globe to families where its value as a weekly family magazine is unknown. It gives every family an opportunity to receive eight successive issues, and thereby really know the number and excellence of its qualities to interest each member of the household. No family can tell with any certainty by examination of a sample of any family and contours? rassing exposure of curves and contours?



This result is attained by a skirt which opens on both sides, so that one portion may carelessly drift over the back of the hammock, while the other half serves as drapery for the knees and ankles. When the lounging hour is at an end those loose draperies may be buttoned together at the sides, and there you are in a stylish house gown. The accompanying model is of pale pink veiling, cut in large scallops around the bottom, and braided with narrow oxydized silver braid. Under this is a skirtofreedgreen china silk. The full waist has a pointed girdle of silver cord passementerie, and is finished in neck and sleeves with wide, turned-over frills of green crepe lisse, embroidered in rose-pink.

REDFERN. A Messiah has been announced among the Indians, and is securing, through his fore-runners, a great deal of treasure to help establish his coming kingdom. The negro Messiah of last summer will be called to

mind, and also Schweinfurth, the Illinois white Messiah. The supply of this Atchison Philosophy. [Ed Howe in Atchison Globe. A two-faced theft: Stealing a kiss.

In "taking Time by the forelock" be care ords in this country who draw as much as \$200,000 a year from American tenants in rents. These alien landlords return absoful you do not get hold of his tail.

The trouble in having rocking chairs for lutely nothing for the tax they levy upon this country. When will the people wake our friends is that they attract loafers. When a man is cut out for one profession up to the utter injustice of permitting them to play the leech in this way?

When a man is cut out for one profession he begins to claim that he was cut out for another.

Do not trust your secret to your mutual friend unless you have perfect confidence in his mutual friend.

Livy does not hurl her darts at medicority, but thick and fast her arrows fall around the brow of honor.

Scatter blessings and the blossoms will cheer you by the wayside; sow neglect and its thorns will obstruct your pathway.

"On five successive nights last week, as I was on my way home at about midnight, a black cat crossed my path," said a West av. slandered, after all? A writer in the black cat crossed my path," said a West av. Transcript recalls the years when the trees man to a Herald representative yesterday. were stripped of verdure by caterpillars and canker worms, and declares that the man. "Why, it is a sure sign of death, "Well, what of it?" inquired the newspaper English sparrow should be credited with the beautiful green which now clothes the boughs. If the sparrows do really enjoy canker worms as a regular diet, all will be forgiven.

We learn from the Transatlantic that a German chemist. Dr. Victor Meyer, maintains in a recently published book that German chemist, Dr. VICTOR MEYER, maintains in a recently published book that

Suspiciously Cordial. (Racket.)

Miss Honeysuckle (in some trepidation) -Here's the bill for my new bonnot, papa. Mr. Honeysuckle-Seventy-five dollars? Why, that's remarkably cheap for so pretty a one: and how well it becomes you.

Miss Honeysuckle—Papa I believe you THE FIRST IABLATA OF PET. to Saratoga this summer.

[Grains de Sel.]
Traveller (in a bantering tone)—I say. landlord, what makes you call this wine Bordeaux? Landlord (good-humoredly)-Oh, I am not very particular: sometimes I label it Burgundy-when required!

Census taker-And-er-are you an idiot, Madam-Dear me! There it is again. Se many people get that idea from seeing the husband I married.

The Theory of Assimilation.

1. 26,000; 2, No. To the Editor of The Globe:

The Lungs of the City. To the Editor of The Globe:
Please inform me if the Boston Common and Pub-lic Garden were given to the city; if so, by whom?

the town or city. When the city charter was drawn up, a provision was inserted making it forever pub-lic property, and placing it beyond the power of the city either to sell or give away. The Public Garden was acquired by the city in 1824, and devoted to park uses in 1859 by act of Legislature and vote of the city.- LED.

Exempt the Oldest Son. To the Editor of The Globe: Permit me to draw your attention to the following

case: At the opening of the war a father entered service, leaving behind a large family of young children quite helpless. Upon the eldest of these, a lad of 8 years, devolved the duty of helping to support his mother and her little ones. This he did otherfully, willingly, patriotically, working at that time 11½ hours per diem.

It is unnecessary to say that a lad so young, work-

It is unnecessary to say that a lad so young, working so many hours per diem, was not only dishclined, but absolutely, from exhaustion, unfitted
either for play or study. As a consequence he was
unable to acquire anything beyound the mere radiments of the knowledge necessary to pass a civil
service examination. He, however, was bright, had
great tact, and acquired an excellent knowledge of
business and business men, and finally worked up
to a business concern, of which he is now manager,
and would, in ordinary conversation, under almost
any conceivable circumstances, pass as a highly inany conceivable circumstances, pass as a highly in telligent if not thoroughly educated man. It seems to me that the exemption of soldiers from the civi service examinations might well have been extended to meet such a case as this, and at least exempt the eldest son of a soldier in his execution of that soldier's duty at home.

Son of a Vet. B. of S. for Sea Sickness.

To the Editor of The Globe: A friend of mine, who has tried the remedy, says that sea sickness is curable, if bromide of sodium be taken three times a day before going on board ship and kept up on the voyage until all unpleasa symptoms have disappeared.

How to Keep Fowl. To the Editor of The Globe:

I have kept and raised fowls, especially game fowls for over 20 years, have studied their wants and diseases thoroughly, and I am of the opinion that M.'s hens are troubled with stagnation of the blood. If M. will take a hen when she shows the firs symptoms and give her half a teaspoonful of casto oil at night and in the morning the same quantity of paregoric I don't think he will lose his hens. As a preventative put into their drinking water a piece of sulphur about an inch long for a dozen Bens, and give soaked stale bread and shorts in the morning, liberally sprinkled with cayenne pepper. Omit the wheat and barley for a while. It is too overheating or hot weather. If this does not have the desired ffect his hens are troubled with inbreeding to

Lemon Juice to Keep.

o the Editor of The Globe: The following is my receipt for lemon syru which some consider more delicious than the order properties of the lemonary lemonade: Press out the juice of the lemonary lemonade. and remove the seeds, which give a bitter taste; separate the pulp from the peel and boil the former, in the proportion of a dozen pulps to a pint of water, to extract the acid. Ten minutes boiling is sufficient. Strain the water into the juice; add a pound of white sugar to a pint of the juice; boil the whole 10 minutes and bottle it. One or two table spoonsfuls of this lemon syrup in a tumbler of water will make a cooling and healthful beverage. L. B. O.

Yes, Sir. Will you please tell me if a man unable to read and write can be naturalized?

Unfaithful Wife.

A married woman of Massachusetts, separate from her husband, was married in Canada to another man without having procured a divorce previously, and they moved to this State. What is the enalty in this State for bigamy? If her of the expenses incurred in the case, who else can commence legal proceedings against her? Can any person enter a complaint in court? Has the prose-cuting attorney business to do it himself? If the ourt in this State should decide that it has no jurisdiction or power to try her for bigam/, can she be prosecuted for adultery only? If so, what penalty for it?

The punishment for bigamy is imprisonment in State prison not exceeding five years, or in jail not exceeding three years, or fine not exceeding \$500. The district attorney would take all necessary steps on being informed of the facts.

Soldiers Without Swords. Please inform me if military organizations are orbidden to carry swords in a public parade?

Independent military companies not organized as a part of the State force, and military companies from other States cannot parade under arms with out permission of governor.

Wants Children.

What is the proper course to take to get control of your children? Would I have to engage a lawyer to enter it in the Probate Court, and how much would it cost me? I don't want a divorce; I only want a separation, as my church will not CONSTANT READER. A petition will have to be brought in the Probate

may make it much or little.

A Bill of Sale.

I own a business valued at about \$3000, on which there is a mortgage of \$30. An attachment for \$50 has been placed on the same. A party comes for ward and pays off the attachment and mortgage and I give him a bill of sale of the business. Can an-other party, whom I may owe, place an attachment on the business, the party holding the bill of sale having gone away, leaving me in charge? Must the sale be recorded?

G. W. N.

A bill of sale need not be recorded unless it is to secure a loan. If you are still carrying on the bus-ness in your own name you will run the risk of hav-ing the place attached as your property, standing in

1. Fourth of July is a National Holiday. 2. No. Is the Fourth of July a national holiday; has it ever been made so by Congress? Is there a fine for running a factory on a holiday?

BACH'LER BILL PHERLOSER-

PHIZES AGIN. Does a feller good, I b'lieve, Ever' once 'n a while, Ter rake his conscience over In a thurrer goin' style,

En see wher' bouts his light's ben lit, En whier he's kep' it hid, En whut he's ben en went en done, En whut he's left undid. In short, ter look along the line

En shet one eye, en sight, En see jist wher' he's got 'er kinked, En wher' she's straight en right. Ther's boun' ter be some twistin's, En ther's boun' ter be some tangles, En ther's boun' ter be some compour En lots o' obtuse angles.

Fur it's often proved in science, En it's easy ter be seen, 'At a straight line is a copy, Er the work of a machine; En we ain't no machines, you know, Ner yit made so exact, 'At we kin take our neighbor's life,

En copy ever' act. En even if we could, we'd git Another crooked line, Which wouldn't, fur ter say the least,

Be very satisfyin'.
No, no, my frien's, this worl' of our'n
Is like a drawin' school,
Wher' you hev ter work free-handed, En you hain't allowed ter rule.

En my advice is, make your line Ez perfec' ez you kin,
En never change it, cep' ter mako it
Straighter'n it has been;
Fur when you've finished drawin',
You'll find you can't go back

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STANLEY'S FORMER LOVE.

Fickle Woman Caused Him to Plunge
Into African Wilds.

Miss Tennant is not the first person to whom Henry M. Stanley has been under engagement of marriage, writes F. G. De Fontaine in the Chicago Times. His early sweetheart now lives in New York, and his attachment for her was highly romantic.

It was after he had found Livingstone, and the intrepol traveller was on a lecturing tour in the United States, He received great attention, and was greeted with marked distinction in many American homes.

There was one residence in New York where he was especially welcome, and United States.

Bespecially for 'the boys,' like that in which is living stone, where my newspaper friends can come when they want to work or play, and taste that the experience of a traveller can suggest."

It was a very beautiful fairies of the collowing day to Wall st., where Stanley was introduced to a number of capitalists and influential gentlemen, from whom he received much attention, but that was all. Stanley told his story and mapped out his bians. The millionnaires listened respectfully, and then declined his proposition was introduced to a number of capitalists and influential gentlemen, from whom he received much attention, but that was all. Stanley told his story and mapped out his proposition.

There was one residence in New York and his heaving the suppression of luxury and taste that the experience of a traveller can suggest."

It was a very beautiful castie in Spain, and enter the value of a traveller was not possible with a proposition.

Agreeably to approintment, we went on the following day to Wall st., where Stanley was introduced to a number of capitalists and influential gentlemen, from whom he received much attention, but that was a very beautiful saties of the value of a number of capitalists and influential gentlemen, from whom he received much attention, but that we went on the following day to Wallst, where Stanley was introduced to a number of capitalists and influential gentlemen of the composi where he was especially welcome, and which he was never weary of visiting. It was the home of a lovely girl, at that time probably 22 years of age, inely educated, highly accomplished, witty, self-reliant,

where he was especially welcome, and which he was never weary of visiting. It was the home of a lovely girl, at that time probably 22 years of age, finely educated, highly accomplished, witty, self-reliant, something more, in fact, than a mere woman of the world, and withal very wealthy. Stanley fell in love with her "at first sight," and the attachment appeared to be mutual. Day after day he spent an hour or two in her presence, and his strong nature was gradually absorbed in the one grand passion of a man's life.

It was at this functure in his affairs that the writer on a bright Sunday afternoon found Stanley in his elegant apartments in a Broadway hotel ruminating over some of the possibilities that always seemed to be uppermost in his active mind.

"Come in—a royal welcome," was his cheely greeting as I onened the door. "for I'm nursing my pet soheme and waat help." After some preliminary talk Stanley proceeded: "You know, my dear fellow, I'm engaged to be married. It is the only love I ever had, and my fiancee is a woman of whom any man might well be proud."

It would be a breach of confidence to repeat all of his extravagant language in this connection, for it was the language of a man who was in dead earnest and is sacred, but the said incidentally:

Before I marry and settle down a great undertaking remains to be accomplished, if successful I expect to be the possessor of an amount of wealth that will enable me to gratify every whim. True, the lady of my choice is in her own right an heiress, but it is my intention during the next two years to lay the foundation of a fortune that will greatly exceed her own, and thus permit me to en oy an honorable man's independence.

"Ah, my boy," he exclaimed, "then I shall realize the dream of my life. When I shall realize the dream of my life. When I shall have tapped the reservoirs of Tanganyika and Nyanza money will begin to flow in streams that will satisfy any reasonable desire, and then—and then—"he said, musingly." "my only to build a magniticent home on the

easily obtain 10 times the amount needed for his enterprise.

A few weeks later he bade farewell to his American friends, and sailed for England. Now comes the climax of his remance. Six months after his departure the girl to whom he was betrothed married another. From the moment he heard of this event Stanley became a changed man. The sequel shows that the United States lest its charm for him from that hour, and that he was only too glad to bury himself once more in African wilds.

The Man with \$31,000. [New York Sun.] A passenger on the 6th av. elevated road

furnished an incident one night recently that the witnesses are not yet tired of telling. He bought his ticket about 2 o'clock in the morning, and learning that his train in the morning, and learning that his train would not arrive for 13 minutes. he seated himself in the waiting room, and pulling a roll of bills from his pocket, coolly counted out over \$31,000 in Uncle Sam's promises to pay. The gateman watched him with admiring eyes, and at the close remarked:

"You must have an awful nerve to carry such a sum as that about you. Aren't you afraid of getting robbed?"

"Well, scarcely," replied the passenger, who, despite his ready wealth, was yery plainly dressed. "It wouldn't be a healthy experiment." and he showed from his aide coat pocket a self-acting revolver.

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To Any Address for \$1.10.

Boston Meekly Globe.

will not always be thus.

ANY ONE CAN BECOME AN AGENT. who has something wise, helpful or witty THE WEEKLY GLOBE desires an agent in to say to these new aspirants for fame.

to introduce its attractive features among If you are an agent of any publication, it parents should ask for the change teach- d'Arc costume. (See figure 1.) will pay you to write to THE WEEKLY ers would acquiesce only too gladly, and

WEEKLY GLOBE into all the families. Your little boy or girl could earn a good deal of spending money by getting subscribers to

Representatives at Washington to prohibit

It is not a pleasant thought that the milk which one receives delivered at the door fatal disease, but the prevalence of pleurofenced in and staked off for possibly many of the same victims who have left Ireland resulting justifies a word of warning. The to escape the tyranny of rack-renting land-Massachusetts State cattle commission has lately published a report which, while

Tuberculosis in cattle is the same disease

Upon the farmers there rests a great responsibility. At the first appearance of coughing the cow should be separated from the rest of the herd until it is ascertained whether she is suffering from tuberculosis or only a common cold. If the former, the animal must be killed and buried at once. Above all, she must be nevertheless, if by repaying small favors kept where her expectorations will not fall upon the food of other ones, let not false modesty stay thy gratipropagated. The custom of keeping cows A bad character is better than none at all. in filthy, ill-ventilated barns is doubtless responsible for most of the tuberculosis.

pose them to pulmonary disease.

the desire of teachers and committees to "exhibit" to parents the work of the pupils under their charge. What is the result of this system today? Three, and even four months before the end of the school year the scholars begin to talk about the great | Magazine authors contribute regularly to

Then comes the weary work for the

The purpose of the "exhibition," it must

bined pay only \$30,000 a year in taxes. Small wonder that there is timber and land monopoly in Maine. A judicious application of 'single tax!' would make these lands rather hot for the speculators to hold. Has the despised English sparrow been

play an important part in feeding humanity. Bread can be made of sawdust or any veget able product containing a large proportion

The ranks of educators, clergymen, lawyers and statesmen are full of men who papils would be graduated with some inspiring words ringing in their ears. MABELL S. CLARKE, ALIEN LAND OWNERSHIP. A bill has been reported in the House of

The movers of this bill report that certain

States. This is considerably more than the

How the agents of these gentry must smile

when they hear indignant Americans de-

nouncing the landlord system of Ireland,

while in their own land another Ireland is

If the evils of land monopoly are more

onerous in Ireland than they are liable to

become in this country it is only because

discriminative laws abroad add to its

effects. But what is called the British

landlord system prevails in this country,

and only loses its worst terrors through the

better general circumstances of our situa-

tion. The evil of that system resides in

permitting any man to monopolize vast

tracts of the public domain for purely spec

ulative purposes, irrespective of occupation,

Even in Great Britain the landed aristoc

racy have a certain sense of honor which

impels them to utilize their great tracts of

land for parks, hunting grounds and stock

raising. But when they come to this

country their purchased tracts are not

utilized at all, but held for speculation,

or their successors get ready to squeeze

certainty, by examination of a sample of any

one issue, whether any publication is just

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sive weeks for only 10 cents. That 10 cents

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articles, discuss current topics of the day.

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EDITORIAL POINTS.

Mrs. Jenness-Miller is about to be given

a great reception in London. She is re-ceived enthusiastically by the best circles.

This looks very promising for dress reform

spread as fast as the measies among school

stripe of impostor is greatly in excess of

We already have individual British land-

The Maine committee on taxation finds

that the average tract of 100 acres of

timber land in that State pays a tax of only

n area Massachusetts and Connecticut com

RARCH.

That veil in any fashion, Soon as thou saw'st in me that lordly passion

[Oliver Elton in the Academy.]

Whilst those fair thoughts I could within repress
Which make my spirits perish as they crave,
I saw thy face aflower with pity of me;

But, once my Love his signal to thee gave

on the veil swathed again each golden tiess, And love-looks into hiding back must flee; Thus have I lost what most I wished in thee,

That veil doth sway me quite Which shrouds thy sweet and radiant eyes i

better than a youth's weekly.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE.

with it for any money.

the demand.

stores or news-stands, at least 25 cents.

total area of Ireland.

cultivation and use

some more victims.

lative purposes.

the one he seeks.

will pay you handsomely.

FIGURE 1.



Why We Are Popular Out West.

-Who was that elegant gentleman with

Not an Upright Judge.

Cully Chawedup (in the dock) — We're good fer six mont's dis mornin'. De judge is in a horrible temper.

Frayed Moolie (third offence)—How yer know? Yer ain't be'n talkin' to 'im, has yer? yor?
Cully-Naw: but I seed him cuttin' his lawn jist before I wuz nabbed last night.

[Springfield Graphic.] He (reading)-Chicken, roast beef, roast

Lady—I can't stand this any more. You have a different soldier here in the kitchen every week.

Servant—That's not my fault. In a house where the table is as poor as it is in this, you can't expect the same soldier to stand it more than a week.

Editorial Work.

Louisiana postmaster (who is assisted in his duties by his young bride)—Why, Mary, what are all these postal cards doing here? They should have gone in the last mail. Young bride (who was a Massachusetts school mistress)—Oh, I have just put them aside until I should have time to correct the spelling. [New York Herald.]

Do You Bear This, Mr. Porter?

In the country. Farmer (yelling at a man whom he finds skulking about the premises)

"What the deuce are you doing here?"

"To tell you the truth, sir, I am looking for something to steal."

"Well, that's all right. I didn't know but you were one of them pesky census-takers."

An Implied Implication. Husband-You say I passed you on the street without speaking?

Wife-Yes.
Husband-I assure you I didn't see you.
Wife-I suppose not; I am not somebody

A Game of Hearts. [Munsey's Weekly.]

He (to heiress)-They tell me your father has a large heart?
She—Yes, he has the heart disease.
He—I love you.

At Some Theatres It Might be a Relief. [Merchant Traveller. Dashley—Do you think that one has a right to hiss at the theatre?
Gadley—Yes, under certain circumstances.
Dashley—Such as what?
Gadley—Well, when one sits behind a cartwheel hat, for instance.

Who Says Women Cannot Reason? [San Francisco Wasp.]
Teacher (at Sunday school)—Betty, what have we to do first before we can expect forgiveness for our sins?
Betty—We have to sin first.

Boston's Street-Car Class in Grammar. [Boston Times.]

Polite passenger—Pardon me, sir! Can I sit down in this seat?
Old Sourboy—Well, I presume you can if you try hard enough. I didn't have any trouble.

Why She Got Up Again. [New York Weekly.

Miss Antique (taking politely proffered seat in crowded horse car)—Thank you my little man. You have been taught to be polite, I am glad to see. Did your mother tell you to always give your seat to ladies? Polite Boy—No'm, not all ladies, only old

An Unselfish Friend.

[Epoch.]
Bronson-What an unselfish man Brown is! Always sacrificing himself for the sake of some friend. of some friend.

Parker—And what has he done now?

Bronson—Why, he's just run away with
Tim Henpeck's wife. She Wanted to See a Famous Man.

[Chatter.] Girl graduate-So this is your editorial Janitor—Yes.
"And are all these gentlemen editors?"

"Yes."
"Which one of them is 'We'?" He Might Get Her a Maid.

[Puck.] When George popped down upon his knees—
"On, no; I can't be yours," said she.
"If you're so careless of your clothes,
I'm sure you never could dress me!"

First of All & Little Wife. [Puck.] Man wants but little here below, For years we've heard the poets sing; But from plain prose of life we know He wants a little of everything.

The Hare and the Tortoise. [Clothier.] Razzle-Did you notice how many new Clothes Robinson has?
Dazzle—Yes. That the only way he can stave off his tailor.

He Caught It. Burlington Free Press. She (enthusiastically)—Oh, George! don't you think the greatest joy in life is the pursuit of the good, the true and the beautiful? He—You bet! that's why I'm here tonight

Avoiding Temptation. [Texas Siftings.] First New Yorker-What are you going to

o about ice this summer?
Second New Yorker—I'm not going to take any. I have a horror of burglars, and don't propose to tempt them by keeping ice in the house. The Trouble Incorrectly Located.

Captain-You'll be all right when you get your sea legs.

Passenger—Oh. it isn't my legs. If I had be sea stomach I could do without the legs. Never Unmasked Her Beauty.

[Harper's Bazar.]

"Do you ever, in your lonely hours, find yourself addressing the moon?"
"No, indeed," said the Boston girl. "I have never been introduced to the moon: I buly know it by sight,"

Suffered as Much as the Audience. [Harper's Bazar.]

"Do you like amateur theatricals?"
"Great Cæsar! no; I hate them. I'm so homely that I am always assigned the vildain's part, and some one else makes love to my best girl."

She Did Not Want the Last Word. [Harper's Bazar.] 'Apres vous," he said, as they reached the ballroom door.
She threw a roguish glance back at him.
"Are you?" she said.

An Extravagant Offer. "I offered Chollie a penny for his thoughts." [Harper's Bazar.]

"Did you get them?"
"No. He was out of thoughts—as usual."

Woman's Curiosity, of Course. [West Shore.]

She—I hate to see you go.

He—Then why look after me?

Managed to Hear from His Wife.

received no answer to my letters. It is embarrassing to keep up a correspondence when you have no assistance. Finally I was desperately determined to hear from her. So I wrote a description of a beautiful young widow, stating she was stopping at our hote. Did I hear from her? O, yes: and she saved the expenditure of postage by boarding the next train. She's here with me now, and how glad I am that widow was imaginary!"

MAPLE SUGAR STATISTICS.

Effect of McKinley Bill-Used for Coloring Whiskey-Where the Toothsome Sweet Comes From. An amendment, which adds maple sugar

to the bounty list, is the latest phase of the A.—Who was that elegant gentleman with whom you were talking yesterday?

D.—He is a wealthy young man from Boston.

"He seems to be very much of a gentleman. I wish you would give me the pleasure of an introduction to him."

"Not much. I'm going to try and borrow some money from him myseif."

to the bounty list, is the latest phase of the tariff tinkering over the McKinley bill.

"The annual product of maple sugar in the United States," said the treasurer of one of the leading Boston refineries yesterday.

"is about 20,000 tons, or somewhere near one-tenth of the sugar crop of the country. This entire crop, however, is hardly one-This entire crop, however, is hardly one-eighth of the amount consumed."

'Maple sugar, you see, can hardly be said to come very much in competition with other sugars." he continued. "The farmers use it to some extent in the household in districts where it is made, but it is generally looked upon as confectionery.

"If the price of other sugars is reduced, as seems inevitable under the new schedule, what little competition there is between Two Souls With But a Single Thought | maple sugar and other kinds must be shar-

He (reading)—Chicken. roast beef. roast lamb, turkey, beefsteak and onions—She (interrunting)—I know what I would like, that is, if you ate some too!

He (ordering without hesitancy)—Beefsteak and onions for two!
She (rapturously)—Oh, George!

The Horrors of War.

[Siftings Translation.]

Lady—I can't stand this any more. You have a different soldier here in the kitchen every week.
Servant—That's not my fault. In a house where the table is as poor as it is in this you can't expect the same soldier to stand it more then a walk.

seems as if the bounty might boom the business considerably."

Amos Keyes, one of the leading Boston dealers, said that most of the maple sugar sold in New England came from Vermont, although large quantities were obtained from New York State.

A large amount of the sugar," said Mr. Keyes, "is made in Canada, which may account for the amendment. At present very little Canadian sugar comes this way, but probably we should get more of it under the proposed schedule if there were no bounty.

count for the amendment. At present very little Canadian sagar comes this way, but probably we should get more of it under the proposed schedule if there were no bounty.

"Michigan is the only State besides Vermont and New York that will feel the effects of the bill much. But most of the Michigan crop is disposed of farther west.

"We have had calls of late years for maple sugar from Chicago, where it is used, I am told, for flavoring and coloring whiskey to a limited extent. As a rule, however, it is valued chiefly as a confection or table delicacy."

New England, according to the census statistics, is responsible for about one-half the supply of maple sugar per annum. The Green Mountain State contributes nearly 12,000,000 pounds, New Hampshire furnishes about 3,000,000, and Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut add 1,000,000 more. Little Rhody's figures are not recorded.

New York follows Vermont with annual

oorded.

New York follows Vermont with annual product of nearly 11,000,000 pounds, Michigan ranks third with 3,500,000, and Ohio and Pennslylvania are close rivals of New Hampshire.

At the Boston Custom House maple sugar is an unknown quantity as

he Dutch standard.

(Signed)
I. H. MAYNARD,

duty.
By the provisions of the McKinley bill the producer of sugar, to secure he bounty, must manufacture from raw material grown in this country. The bill also says:

"The producer of said sugar to be entitled to said f internal revenue a notice of the place of produc on, with a general description of the machinery nd methods to be employed by him, with an esti-nate of the amount of sugar proposed to be pro-uced in the next ensuing year and an application

Whether the ordinary farmer will go through the above formula every spring before he taps the fountains for his tooth-some commodity ramains to be seen. The large manufacturers undoubtedly will.

POST OFFICE ECONOMY. Why Spoiled Envelopes are Redeemed and Stamps are Not.

[Washington Star.] Some people have an idea that the government redeems postage stamps when from any cause they become uniit for use or are difficult to use. Frequently sheets of stamps are stuck together, or are torn or owner, as the government refuses to assume any responsibility of stamps when once sold. The agents of the government, the postmasters, can redeem stamps which they have for sale, if through any accident they become unfit for use. But when

dent they become unfit for use. But when the citizen buys a stamp he either uses it in the lecitimate way or else he is out the value of the stamp.

The government, however, redeems stamped envelopes. If one should happen to be misdirected or should become blotted, or for any reason, a person should wish to tear open a stamped envelope after he has sealed it for mailing, he can bring it to the post office and get a brand new envelope in its place. The reason for this difference in the treatment of the adhesive stamp and the stamped envelope is that the adhesive stamp can be used and them washed and passed as good, unless a careful scrutiny is made. If the government should begin the practice of redeeming adhesive stamps, the opportunities for fraud would be increased. Then the adhesive stamps are manufactured at a cost to the government, which the stamped envelope is not. The stamps are furnished to the public at the face value, and out of this has to come the cost of manufacture, but in the case of stamped envelopes they are sold at their face value, and out of this has to come the cost of manufacture, but in the case of stamped envelopes they are sold at their face value, plus the cost of manufac-

military band—Five Issues American March Journal.
From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Vocal—"Love, Love." Benjamin Goddard; "Dream of Love." Benjamin Goddard; "Dream of Love." Guiseppe Dei Puente; "Isabeile." J. Haydn Wand: "Venetian Barcarolle." H. Bemberg: "That is Love." J. Ray: "April Sorrow." C. Lenepven: "The Stowaway." W. A. Slauchter: "The Gondolier's Song." E. M. Helmund, Violin—March. "Valse Ailende." with piano accompaniment. Carl Dorn. Pianoforte—"Pathfinder." march. "Gen. Banks:" march. T. H. Rollinson: "With Wind and Tide." polks, Edward Strauss.

And Has Half the Tree Left.

[Orting (Wash.) Oracle.]
Fred Hilgert of Kapousin recently built a oat and placed it on the crystal waters of Lake Kapousin, which is not only a specimen of first-class workmanship, but it in that region. The boat will carry ten men or a ton of freight. Then out of the remainder of the same tree he built a house. 14x22 feet, and there still remains enough of that giant old cedar to build a chicken house and a picket fence of sufficient length to enclose the barnyard.

Small boy, evidently much astonished and impressed.

Then a pause of expectation, and a clergy-man, small of stature, appeared in very goreous vestments.

"Oh. look." Manual." called out the enfant terrible in clear accents, "is that the monkey?"

Who Was George Washington?

T-, a little boy of 9, handed in the followlowing composition on George Washington: "George Washington was the father of his country one day he went to his father's When I left home last month," said Mr.

Dawson to his friend, "Mrs. Dawson was not in a very good kumor. I wrote her every three or four days; but for three weeks I

UNIVERSAL PEACE

There Will be No War in Europe.

Impossible for Germany and England to Disagree.

French Wounds Will Heal-African Dispute Trifling.

"Few trustworthy Europeans," said Bismarck, "know or care about these mysterious regions. For my own part, I believe that Lord Salisbury's temperate words are more to Englands taste than Stanley's fierce ones.

"We are both fair-dealing people, and respect one another sincerely.

"We can easily come to a proper understanding.

At the Boston Custom House maple sugar is an unknown quantity, as far as could be learned. This was explained by the officials on the supposition that it comes across the frontier from Canada by rail, and pays a duty at the first bort this side of the boundary line.

In the synopsis of decisions, No. 9058, under date of Oct. 17, 1888, the following is recorded, addressed to the collector of customs at Ogdensburg, N. Y.:

Sig—In reply to your letter of the 13th inst, you are informed that maple sugar is dutiable as "all sugars" under the provision in schedule E (T. I., 235 to 240); that is to say, if such sugar is not above No. 13 in color, then according to its color by the Dutch standard.

We can easily come to a proper under-standard.

"There has been plenty of arrant non-sense talked and written about this paltry affair. A few plain words dictated by common reason do harm."

In conclusion, Prince Bismarck spoke in the highest praise of Emperor Frederick, saying that he was a true Hobenzollern of the finest character, of most brilliant capacities and of heroic courage. He added have astonished the world by the vigor of his personality and his rule.

ANNISQUAM'S HEROIC DEAD.

Their Monument will be Dedicated

Their Monument will be Dedicated

Bunker Hill Day. According to this rating, the duty under the old schedule ranged from 1½ cents per pound, or thereabouts, upward, according to the sugar's quality by the polariscopic test, increasing 4-100 of a cent per pound for every degree of rise. The bounty is supposed to neutralize the removal of this duty. The monument erected by the citizens of Annisquam in memory of the soldiers of that neighborhood who died in the war of the rebellion has been placed in position



It is 18 feet high and presents a very fine appearance. The base is of Rockport granite, and the die and statue is of bronze, cast by the Monumental Bronze Company of Bridgeport. Conm., being appropriately inscribed.

The statue of the volunteer soldier, at parade rest, six feet high, is very finely conceived. ceived.

The cost was \$1200. The committee having the matter in charge are John J. Davis, president: George E. Lane, treasurer; Jennie C. Davis, secretary.

A BATTLE ROYAL.

Black Ants Fighting for Pre-emption in New Haven. New Haven Palladium.

Much murder was done in Prospect st. one day last week. For full 12 hours there was a battle royal, with the fighting fierce and hot, and at sunset the contesting factions withdrew from the scene of the battle and left their dead piled up in heaps behind It was a battle between ants, fierce, fero-

"Come to Me," L. Denza; "Sailor's Dance,"

J. L. Molloy: "The Dream" and "Meadow Song," quartets, A. Davenport, "Was added to the Strife was a choice bit of land for burrowing purposes, located around one of the posts in front of North Sheffield Hall

Song." quartets, A. Davenport; "Benedic."
W. C. Daland; "Hast Thou Not Known?"
Carl Ffluger. Pianoforte—"My Love is a
Cavalier." rondo, D. Kong; "Farewell to
the Alps." "The Little Drummer" and
"Mountain Idyl." C. Bohm; "Flowers of
May," waltz, Mrs. George Faures; "Zither
Sounds," G. Lange; "Longing," L. Zoise;
"Caly a Dream," reverie, L. Eddy, For
military band—Five issues American March
Journal.
From Oliver Ditson & Co.; Vocal—"Love,
Love." Benjamin Goddard; "Dream of
Love." Guiseppe Del Puente; "Isabelle" J.
Haydn Wand; "Venetian Barcarolle," H.
Bemberg: "That is Love," J. Ray; "April
Sorrow," C. Lenepyen; "The Stowaway,"
W. A. Slaughter: "The Gondolier's Song,"
E. M. Helmund, Violin—March, "Valse
Allende," with plane accompaniment. Carl
Dovn Piunoforte. "Pathfinder," march

[Leeds Mercury.]
Recently a lady took her little boy to a church in Leeds. He was a very little boy, and it was his first visit to church. The his mother and asked in a loud whisper; "What's that. mamma?" "Hush, dear, it's the organ."

"An organ in church?" whispered the small boy, evidently much astonished and

Dreaming Out an Available Story.

Having a severe cold in the head, a literary friend of mine had taken a hot bath before retiring and a dose of fine whiskey. "I slept like a log," he says, "until about 5 o'clock. When I awoke my head was as ens the color of a pretty woman's cheeks. Those where I'm going I shan't be a king but it doesn't do to put it on too thickly.

oughly artistic. I was astonished, and at first thought that my memory was recalling some tale that I had read. As I reviewed the story, however, I realized that it was emineatly original.

"Much pleased at this seeming presentation from the gods of a literary nugget I composed myself to sleep and in the morning found that the tale was still mine. Some weeks later I received an order from a syndicate for a story of 10.000 words. I had 36 hours in which to produce the manuscript. The plot that had been the outcome of a hot bath, whiskey and sound sleep now came into play, and I had no difficulty in completing my story within the allotted time. As I received \$150 for it, I am now patiently awaiting another cold in the

BLOCKADE RUNNING.

During the civil war Nassau was the and win: continues the report of its correspondent's ports of Charleston and Wilmington, carryinterview with Prince Bismarck. The prince ridiculed the kind friends of Germany who rejoiced at his resignation his "Narrative of a Blockade Runner," re-Germany who rejoiced at his resignation and now want him to be speechless.

He declared his intention to continue to serve the country until the last.

He said he was able to do so now with a freer hand.

For instance, in France and Russia, the only countries that could possibly bear a grudge, he was able, now that he was unfettered by official restraints, in many ways to promote peace. He discussed at length

structured by official restraints, in many ways to promote peace. He discussed at length the relations between Germany and France, which he said were excellent.

The attitude of the French people, pacific.

Nobody was more earnest for peace than was Emperor William, who, bent upon internal reform for Germany, had no idea of aggressiom.

Being asked whether it was possible to extinguish the French people's grievance by the restoration of their provinces, the prince declared that restoration was utterly impossible, and that it must be left to time to remove their resentment.

Exclations with Eussia, he said, were equally good, and she certainly would not attack Germany.

The Czar was amicably disposed toward Germany. He was averse to conquest, and he disliked physical exertion, a point that was not without importance to the peace of Europe.

The Dreibund was strong now to prevent the office of Europe.

Only the most unforeseen accident could disturb the European peace. He believed it impossible that England and Germany should ever go to war, or should even go.

The Dreibund be said, was as firm as ever, and was certain to endure.

Only the most unforeseen accident could disturb the European peace. He believed it impossible that England and Germany should ever go to war, or should even go that was wildly lumprobable.

The African Bispute

chief engineer.

"Mr. S., let us try cotton saturated with spirits of turpentine."

There were on board, as part of the deckload, 30 or 40 barrels of spirits. In a few moments a bale of cotton was ripped open, a barrel tapped, and buckets full of the saturated material were passed down into the fireroom.

own.

"Only keep her going till dark." I relied. "and we will give our pursuer the
lip yet."

A heavy bank was lying along the horion to the seuth and east, and I saw a posible means of escape. At sunset the chaser
was about four miles astern and gaining on
is.

I stationed an officer on each wheel-house. I stationed an officer on each wheel-house. With classes, directing them to let me know the instant they lost sight of the chaser in the growing darkness. At the same time I ordered the engineer to make as black a smoke as possible, and to be in readiness to cut it off by closing the dampers instantly, when ordered.

The twilight was soon succeeded by darkness. Both officers called out at the same moment. We have lost sight of her." while a dense volume of smoke was streaming far in our wake.

"Close the dampers!" I called out, and at the same moment ordered the helm "hard a starboard."

Our course was altered eight points, the cruiser was thrown off the track, and two days later we arrived safely at Bermuda.

CATTLE KINGS MAY KICK. Senate Bill to Prohibit Monopoly in

Exports is Passed. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- In the Senate today the Senate bill to prohibit monopoly in the transportation of cattle to foreign countries was passed, Mr. Vest having concountries was passed, Mr. Vest having consented to the amendment offered by Mr. Hale, inserting the words "not already contracted for in good faith by persons or parties having cattle for transportation at the date of such contracts ufficient to occupy such storage room."

The Senate joint resolution in regard to the export trade in cattle was then taken up, and Mr. Vest (who had reported it from the select committee on the transportation and sale of meat products) made a statement in advocacy of it.

Mr. Vest read an article from an English newspaper stating that if the McKinley tariff bill became law the English proposed to retaliate.

Mr. Hale suggested that in view of the ex clusion of American cattle from England unless slaughtered within 10 days the Mc-kinley bill should rather be regarded as an offset to the stringent rule of protection already established by free trade Great Reitain

After further discussion the resolution After further discussion the resolution was adopted.
It requests the president of the United States to cause correspondence and negotiation to be had through the Department of State, or otherwise, with the authorities of the kingdom of Great Britain, for the purpose of securing the abrogation or modification of the regulations now enforced by said authorities, which require cattle imported into Great Britain from the United States of America to be slaughtered at the port of of America to be slaughtered at the port of entry, and prohibiting the same from being carried alive to other places in said king-

om. The Senate bill to provide for the inspection of live cattle and beef products intended for export to foreign countries was then passed.

for export to foreign countries was then passed.

It requires the secretary of agriculture to cause to be made a careful inspection of all cattle intended for export to foreign countries from the United States with a view to ascertain whether such cattle are free from disease; and for this purpose he may appoint inspectors who shall be authorized to give an official certificate clearly stating the condition in which such animals are found, and no clearance shall be given to any vessel having on board cattle for exportation to a foreign country unless the owner or shipper of such cattle has a certificate from the inspector herein authorized to be appointed stating that said cattle are sound and free from disease.

The secretary of agriculture is also required to cause to be made an inspection of all live cattle whose meat is intended for exportation to any foreign country, and no clearance is to be given to any vessel having on board any fresh beef for exportation to and sale in a foreign country from any port in the United States without a certificate from the inspector.

WILL REACH \$100,000,000.

Expenditure for Pensions Will Overrun the Estimate. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- "The estimates of the annual expenditures under the new pension bill are too small," said a former employe of the pension bureau. "Instead of being \$5.000.000 annually, these expenditures will reach \$100.000,000, and may go beyond that." beyond that."
"I recollect very well when the Democrats pushed the arrears of pensions bill through the House of Representatives, under the leadership of Gen. A. V. Rice of Ohio. The official estimates of the cost of that measure were not within gunshot of the facts.

that measure were not within gunshot of the facts. "So it will be with the present bill. Under rulings that will be made by the pension office, the proof of disability will be very easily manipulated by the expert pension attorneys, and the result will be startling. There is no way of establishing hew much the amount will be during the coming fiscal year."

Important to Lovers.

[Somerville Journal.]

Flattery is like rouge; a little of it height-

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

BOSTON MARKETS.

rather dull. Receipts are not heavy, but fully equal to the demand.

Quotations: Pea, choice Northern hand-picked, \$2.10@2.20 \$\overline{\text{subh}}\$; do, New York, hand-picked, small, \$2.10@2.15 \$\overline{\text{subh}}\$; do marrow, \$2.10@2.15 \$\overline{\text{subh}}\$; do marrow, \$2.10@2.15 \$\overline{\text{subh}}\$; do screened, \$1.75@1.85; do 2ds, \$1.65@1.75; Medium choice, hand-picked, \$2.00@...; do, screened, \$1.70@1.80; Yellow Eves, extra, \$3.25@5.80; do, 2ds, \$2.75@3.00; Ned Kidneys, \$3.50@4.00.

DOMESTIC FRUITS—The supply of russet apples

xtra, 55.2565.30; do, 2ds, 52.75(35.00; Red Rid-eys, \$3.50/44.00.

DOMESTIC FRUITS—The supply of russet apples wery small, and at the prevailing prices there is lmost no demand. Evaporated apple is steady and utiet at unchanged prices. Strawberries arrive in air lots and sell well, while Pineapples are not

Graceries.

0211. Currants, 26.5028.00. Citron, Leghorn 8220. Dates—Persian, new. 5 2642; do, 7ac. telw. 7.69. Figs. layers, 1126; do, keg. 527 runes, French. case, 1126; do, Turk, new. 342; do, bag, 344634; Lemons, Messina, 32.503.50; do Palermo, \$2.503.50; do Palermo, \$2.503.50; do Palermo, \$2.503.60.0027.00; Palermo, \$4.5026.00. Enanasisracoa, yellow. \$1.0021.15; do Red. 75285; ort Limon, \$1.5021.75; Janualca, No. 1, \$1.50.16; hands, \$1.10; No. 2, 75c. Walnuts, 15216; lastinas, \$2.10; No. 2, 75c. Walnuts, 15216; lastinas, \$2.10; No. 2, 75c. Walnuts, 15216; liberts, \$2.111, limonds, 15216; Peanuts, hand-picked, \$2.852, lo, Fins. 04.4266;

Flour and Grain.

Fish.

Boston, Monday, June 16.

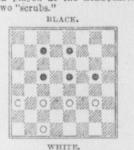
EDWIN A. DURGIN. Boston, June 21, 1890. All communications intended for this department must be addressed to Edwin A. Durgin, lock drawer 5220, Boston, Mass. The Boston Chess and Checker Club, 691 Washington st. Open evenings; all are wel-

Solution of Position No. 1510. End game between Messrs. R. Dover and Black men on 2, 19, king on 31: white man on 28, kings on 3, 18. White to play

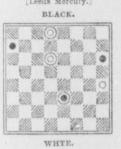
London, June 11.—The Telegraph today continues the report of its correspondent's ports of Charleston and Wilmington, carry (Var. A.) 14c % b; 20, 13½c; 30, 13½c, 14c % b.
14c % b.
CHESE.—The cheese market has not changed CHESE.—The cheese market has not changed characterially the past week and the demand is still materially the past week and the demand is still the past week and 2... 6-B 19.. 23 27.. 20 6.. 15 11.. 27 18.. 14 28.. 24 14.. 10 W. wins. CHEESE.—The cheese market has not changed materially the past week and the demand is still quiet. Receipts are moderate.

We quote: New Cheese—New York extra, \$7 h. \$1.46, \$1.40 h. \$1 (Var. B.) 19..23 28..24 27..20 18..27 W. wins.

Position No. 1511. Ending played at the headquarters be



White to play and draw. Position No. 1512. By Drs. Lucas and Brown. [Leeds Mercury.] BLACK.



White to play and win.

out slowly at former prices. Other vegetables are in good request.

We quote: Potatoes—Native, \$2.25@2.75; Eastern, 75c@\$1.00; Scotch Magnus, \$1.50@1.75.

New potatoes, Southern, \$3.00@3.25.

Sweet potatoes—Florida, \$3.00@4.00,

Lettice \$4 doz, 4.0@50c. Cabbage, new, \$7 barrel, \$2.50@3.00. Cucumbers, \$1a., \$7 crate, \$1.00@1.25.

Spinach, native, 20@25c \$7 bush. Onions, Bermudas, \$7 crate, \$2.00@2.15. Squash, Matrow, \$1.00@1.50 \$9 bul; do Summer, \$7 crate, \$5.00%5.00.

20.15.0 \$7 bul; do Summer, \$7 crate, \$5.00%5.00.

20.15.0 \$7 bul; do Summer, \$7 crate, \$5.00%5.

20.15.0 \$7 bul; do Summer, \$7 crate, \$5.00%5.

20.15.0 \$7 bul; do Summer, \$7 crate, \$7 crate, \$5.00%5.

20.15.0 \$7 bul; do Summer, \$7 crate, \$7 cr Game No. 2498-Switcher-Dyke. Played at Spennymoor, Eng., between J P. Grey and the late James Smith. Grey's -[Northern Leader.

Grocepies.

COFFEE.—The coffee quotations are as follows:
Java. medium brown, 24½225c; do do fancy
brown, ...25½c; do Timor. 23½c; do Buttenzorg, 2328½c; do Malang, 22½23c; do Taxals,
22½23c; do Ankoln, 25½227c; do Holland
bags, 23¼23½c; Mandhelings and Ayer Bancies,
26½227c; Mocha, 24¾23c; low ordinary,
18½c; low ordinary,
18½c; Maracatob, 20222c; Caraess, 22223c;
Laguayra, 2021c; Costa Rica, 20222½c; Jamaica, 20222c; Guatemala, 22224c; Maxicato,
240; Havti, 2022c; Manila, 23c.
FRUITS AND NUTS—Following are the current
cunctations: Raisins, London lavers, new, 82.50%
2.85; Muscatel, new, 81.80; Sultana, 12216.
Eleme, 6½; Valencia, new, 7½c8; do, Ondara,
10211. Currants, 86.50@8.00. Citron, Leghorn,
18220. Dates—Persian, new, 5@64½; do, fard,

*All this has been done before in company with the above (I mean below) mentioned "Jack."

A—"Halloo!" said Mr. Smith at this point, "are you going that way? 'Jack' prefers the other road, as follows:" afterwards I hove the log again—thirteen and a quarter!

We now began to hold our own, and even to gain a little upon the chaser; but she was fearfully near, and I began to have visions of another residence at Fort Warren. I wonder if the officers of the cruiser could have screwed another turn of speed out of her if they had known that the Lee had on beard in addition to a cargo of cotton, a large amount of gold shipped by the confederate government.

There was slight change in our relative positions till about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when the chief engineer reported that the burned cotton had choked the flues, and that the steam was running down.

A—"Halloo!" said Mr. Smith at this point, "are you going that way? 'Jack' prefers the other road, as follows."

10..14 15..18 17..21 6..9 14..17

6..2 2..6 Drawn.

—[Gould's match games, page 155.

B—Ah! I hope my esteemed friend. "J.

W." won't see this, but the following draws: 24..27, 32..23, 28..32. Will anyone say it doesn't?

Game No. 2499—Second Double Corner Played at London between Messrs. R.

REFINED SUGAR.—We quote: Cut-loaf, 75/sec. RefineD sugar. mulverized, 71/se; cubes, 73/sec crushed, 75%c; pulverized, 75%c; cubes, 73%c powdered, 71%c; granulated, 63% 66%c; Con fectioners' A. 61%c; Standard A. 63%c; Extra C 53%c; C, 51%@55%c; Yellow, 53%c. Played at London between Messrs. R. Martins and J. H. Strudwick. Martins'

A—After the game was over I asked Mr. Martins where I lost, when he pointed out 19.15, and remarked that I had an easy draw had I played 18.15, 11.18, 23.14, 8.11, 31..26*, 11.16, 26.23, etc. FISH-Following are the current prices for the

FISH—Following are the current prices for the week past:

Mackerel—No 1, shore, \$22.00@23.00; No. 1 Bay, \$21.50@22.00; No. 2 Bay, \$29.00; No. 2 Bay, \$20.00; No. 2 Ba Game No. 2500-Single Cornes. Played in 1887 between the late "Billy Busby and E. A. Durgin. Busby's in 11..15 4..8 8.12 2..9 22.18 28..24 31..26 19..15 15..22 9.13 1..6 9..13 25..18 18..14 26..22 25..22 12..16 10..17 11..16 5..9 24..19.1 21..14 30..25 23..18 16..20 6..10 6..9 16..19 29..25 22.17 32..28 15..11 8..11 13..22 9..18 7..16 25..22 26..17 22..6 24..15

The game was somewhat more prolonged.

26..22 14..17 23..19 17..26 31..22 8..11 22..18 5.. 9 1...10 18...15 11...18 28...24 20...27 32...7 3...10

Checker News. The Saturday evening team match of the 4th inst. was the largest held for some ime: most of the games were well connfrequently witnessed by an audience that axes the capacity of the club rooms. Messrs. Irwin and Wright officiated as capains, and played with the fe lowing teams tains, and played with the following to Wright. 3 Irwin. 0 Drawn-Parker. 0 Grover. 0 Drawn. Briggs. 0 Oak 2 Drawn. Bailey. 2 Dean. 2 Drawn. Relly. 2 Holmes. 1 Drawn. Brooks. 2 Fuffer. 2 Drawn. Smith. 4 McEnzie 0 Drawn. R. Wright. 0 Dakin. 2 Drawn. Durgin. 2 Charles. 1 Drawn.

Totals...15 10 11

The Detroit Free Press has added a checker department to its many other attractive features.

The only amusement that the late millionnaire, John Jacob Astor, ever manifested any interest in was the time he whiled away over his draughts board. One of the cosiest places it has been our good fortune to visit lately is the Chess Divan at 210 Tremontst. Chess and checker players are well provided for, and the visitor is made to feel at home by the genial preprietor, George T. Van Doren. Mr. Doren has been lavish with his fittings to make his place as cheerful and attractive as possible. Here you will find the current periodicals on file. Visiting players are always welcome, and when in the city every one should make it a point to call at the Divan. Totals....15 10

THE KING AND THE COBBLER. A cobbler he sat in a dirty old stall,
Working with eroows, and hammer, and awl,
A king with his mantle and crown came by,
With his feet on the earth, and his nose in the sky.

"Ho! ho!" quoth the cobbler, "Ha! ha! I dare sa If he had to work like me all the day, This mighty, important, and fussy old swell Would not like his billet one-half so well. 'Come, try,' said the king, "and here fit on m

And I to your last will most gladly sit down,

If I can't mend a boot, a noise I can make, Which for work in this life we too often mistake." The king smashed a finger in hitting a nail, That mending of boots should be stopped by the law "This crown," roared the cobbler, "won't keep ou Like many other folks, I'm deceived by the gold, And as for this mantle,"—and here he feli down— "There are more checks about it than Margery's

gown." They looked at each other, and laughed at the game, (And, had we been there, we had just done th Said the king, "Let up both to our stations return, Putting things to the proof is the right way to learn."

And as he was dying these last words he said,

"I've been a good cobbler, a very good thing,

Miscellaneous.

HIDES AND SKINS—Following are the current prices: Brighton steers, native packer, \$1\tilde{2}\tilde{9}\$. New England steers, green., \$2\tilde{7}\tilde{2}\$; do,cow. \$6\tilde{4}\tilde{9}\$. New England steers, green., \$2\tilde{7}\tilde{2}\$; do,cow. \$6\tilde{8}\tilde{4}\$; bulls., \$2\tilde{5}\$. Calfskins—deacons, \$2\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$. \$6\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; bulls., \$2\tilde{3}\$. Calfskins—deacons, \$2\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$. \$6\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; bulls., \$2\tilde{3}\$. Calfskins—deacons, \$2\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$. \$6\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; texas kips., \$2\tilde{9}\$ by, \$7\tilde{9}\tilde{7}\$; Tex flint rough, \$9\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; Texas kips., \$2\tilde{9}\$. Buenos Ayres, \$2\tilde{4}\$; the Grande 1\tilde{9}\$. \$1\tilde{9}\$! (2anda kips., \$2\tilde{9}\tilde{1}\$); Zandar hides, \$1\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; Tamative, \$3\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; Dry Chlaus, \$10\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; and \$2\tilde{9}\$; the standar hides, \$1\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; Tamative, \$3\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; Dry Chlaus, \$10\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; Yara 1 and 11 cuts, \$5\tilde{9}\tilde{1}\$. Od, fair, \$5\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; Vara 1 and 11 cuts, \$5\tilde{9}\tilde{1}\$. Od, fair, \$5\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; Vara 1 and 11 cuts, \$5\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; Od, \$2\tilde{3}\$, \$2\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; ob, inders, \$12\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; do, binders, \$12\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\$; do, binders, \$12\tilde{9}\tilde{1}\$; do, seed fill, \$2\tilde{3}\$; Conn and Mass fill, \$2\tilde{8}\$; co, binders, \$2\tilde{2}\tilde{2}\$; do, flat wrappers, \$2\tilde{2}\tilde{2}\$; do, flat wrappers, \$2\tilde{2}\tilde{6}\$; do, dilers, \$10\tilde{2}\tilde{2}\$; sunstan wraps, \$1.50\tilde{2}\tilde{2}\$; do, flaters, \$10\tilde{2}\tilde{2}\$; country, \$4\tilde{2}\tilde{4}\tilde{4}\$; Bone, \$3\tilde{4}\tilde{4}\$; howe grease, \$3\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\$; country, \$4\tilde{2}\tilde{4}\tilde{4}\$; do, hard, \$4\tilde{4}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\$; country, \$4\tilde{2}\tilde{4}\tilde{4}\$; do, hard, \$4\tilde{4}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\$; country, \$4\tilde{2}\tilde{4}\tilde{4}\$; bone, \$3\tilde{4}\tilde{6}\$; howe grease, \$3\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\$; country, \$4\tilde{6} 44.4位5%.
WOOL.—The receipts of wool the past week were 10.399 bales domestic and 2579 bales foreign, against 8390 bales domestic and 5667 bales foreign last week, and 6199 bales domestic and 1415 bales foreign for the corresponding week in 1839.

Miscellaneous.

WATERTOWN CATTLE MARKET. Arrivals of live stock at Brighton and Watertown for the week ending Friday, June 13, 1890:
Cattle, 2609: sheep and lambs, 12,282; swine, 20,777; veals, 2893; horses, 741. 86.75. Prices per 100 lbs. live weight, ranged from 0.00 to 84.50. Prices of Western beef cattle per hundred pounds a weight, ranged from \$3.75 to \$5.50.

PRICES OF HIDES, TALLOW, SKINS, &C.

Cents \$\epsilon\$ ib.

Brighton hides, \$\tilde{6}\tilde{\phi}\$.

Brighton tall w.4 \(\tilde{\phi}\$.

Country hides... \(\tilde{\phi}\$.

Country kill'w.3 \(\tilde{\phi}\$.

Country kills... \(\tilde{\phi}\$ 25c \)

Proverbs of the Time and Place. A saw cuts both ways; remember the fate of the early worm.

Lace curtains at the windows do not always indicate whole corpets.
You never miss the water till the water

You can burn the candle at both ends;

but you can save only at one end. 'Iis an ill wind that doesn't clean the streets to some extent.
One tongue can say more than two ears Finding is advertising.
Tis a poor strike that doesn't fatten the walking delegate.
The faster the horse, the sooner the ride is ended.

The silver lining does not necessarily fit the dark cloud.

Consistency is a jewel for which there is little fashionable demand.

Straws are everything to a politician.

A statesman has a policy: a politician has

You can carry water in a sieve if you

freeze the water.
Who will direct the bank director?
Extradition covers a multitude of sins.

rate is due.

Angry citizen-How much will you take

and leave the neighborhood at once? Leader of little German band-Fifty cents. Angry citizen-You ask too much. Leader of little German band—Ish dot so? Vell, I blays von more tune, und den you see if dot's too mooch. Reasonable Explanation.



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00TAVE THAN Fineapples, \$\textit{gile} 14c.

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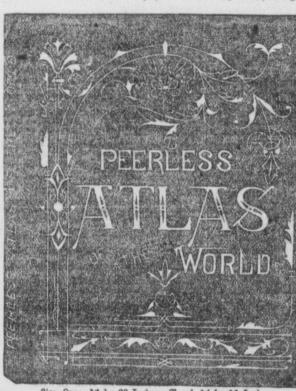
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Certainly, Little Girl, We Will Defend Boston Against Such Slurs. "New York, ----.
"Dear Mr. Editor-Enclosed you will find a clipping from the New York Herald." And then she goes on to speak her mind

about the libellous statements, of which the following, from the mouth of a New York man visiting Boston, are a sample: "The good old names of 'boetblack' and 'shiner," that express just what they mean, are fast going the that express just what they mean, are fast going the way of all flesh, while such pretentious and obnoxious titles as 'boot polishing artists' are being substituted. I blame it all on Boston. The fad of dubbing every bootblack a professor originated in that puffed up locality several years ago, and has been speading through the country with deplorable rankitiv.

Why, in Boston the most miserable shanty or the dirtiest cellarway, presided over by the meanest, most disreputable and slevenly offshoot of Africa or

On the Crowded Rive : Front.

131 Uncle Abner Oatcake (on West st., N. Y.)

Hey, young man! Are you going up town
down?

Mr. Madison Squeer (surprised).—Why,
old gentleman?

Uncle Abner.—Wal, I'd only like to know
which and of New York I must walk to, to

200

SPUNKY, AND WE LIKE HER

[Puck.]

Our Grandest Premium. World and this Paper One Year.

church, but coming unexpectedly into possession of considerable property, he gave up his career and sought the fashionable world. Of a soft, impressionable nature, he easily became the prey of unscrupulous adventurers, and acquiring a taste for gambling and all kinds of dissipation, his large fortune was quickly dissipated, and has not interest to the superior of the superior o be sunk into direst poverty.

However, unlike the coarser type of Bohemian, who delights in low associates, Wellington Manning, M. A., never consorted with pronounced impibers or sporting characters, but sought those of fallen reputation and aristocratic lineage, whose abasement was the more real by reason of their obstinate self-esteem.

Wellington Manning had essayed writing a serial story, beside many light effusions both in poetry and prose, but unfeeling publishers, with an eye to business, de manded brain work of the common-place and practical kind rather than those maginative flights, which lead to fame both

present and future.
This was the bete noir of the once distinguished poet and scholar; mind and body failed, and at last the end came and

Application to his few remaining friends yielded barely sufficient wherewith to pay funeral expenses and buy enough ground

Wellington Manning, Jr., grew up unusu ally tall, and proportionally weak. "Nothing organically wrong," was the doctor's dictum; "good food and warm clothing are all

The advice sounded somewhat cynical, but about this time Wellington obtained a situation in a city house, which paid him a fairly good salary. True, the long hours of confinement were very trying to him; but, as the old saw has it, "Beggars cannot be choosers.'

It was at this period that I first heard of the widow and her son-moreover, that the latter possessed an uncommonly fine bary-tone voice. His mother, he said, had taught him all he knew, and now she was growing blind. I became acquainted with young Manning, and found the reports I had heard of his fine voice had not been exaggerated. and I felt certain that a brilliant future on

the operatic stage awaited him.

Whenever I spoke to him of his future career, and the certainty of his becoming famous, an expression stole over his face that seemed to deepen its natural gravity, while almost solemnly he said: "I may come within reach of such a position, yet it will never be mine.' 'Why?" I asked.

"Because my death will prevent it."

'Yes, I shall still persevere, but as soon as I touch the point of success I shall die sud-This became a fixed conviction, from

which no arguments could wean him, and I watched his progress with growing concern. He improved greatly both vocally and physically, but the presentiment of an untimely death never left him.
Once I asked him to tell me the origin of

Once I asked him to tell me the origin of this morbid idea, but he had no better reason for his strange belief than an unusual coincidence that had happened on the death of his father and grandfather. Though years had elapsed between those events, the date and hour were precisely similar, viz., March 1, at 7 in the evening.

"Merely a coincidence," I said, when he replied: "True, but it has happened to all elder sons in my father's family, without exception, for generations."

"That is, indeed, singular," I admitted, "but you have not yet attained to half your father's age: therefore, dismiss the gloomy anticipation."

anticipation."
Wellington Manning's voice had been listened to by more than one manager, who sought to engage him for light opera. Hearkening to my advice, however, he declined these tempting offers, and resolutely followed my musical instructions and at length I looked for an eligible opportunity of bringing him out, so that he might oegin to earn a fair living on the lyric stage, while working on to vocal perfection in private.

while working on to vocal perfection in private.

And so it came about that I secured Wellington Manning's first engagement at Drury Lane that grand old temple of the drama, with its imperishable memories and world-renowned examples of vocal and histrionic greatness.

The opera selected was "L'Elisir d'Amore," wherein Manning was to sing the part of Belcore and I that of Nemorino.

Wellington Manning temporarily relinquished his appointment in the city, with the consent of his kind employer. If vocally successful he returned no more; if not, he would be very welcome to his office desk, with its accompaniments of long desk, with its accompaniments of long hours; fetid atmosphere and relative

penury.
Shaking his hand warmly, and bidding him come down early that opening night. I parted with him at the stage door after our

him come down early that opening night I parted with him at the stage door after our final rehearsal.

Five hours later I drove across Westminster bridge on my way to Drury Lane. It was a wretchedly cold evening. March had come in with our proverbial east winds, which held every one and everything in its chilling grib, and vainly did closely muffed pedestrians struggie against its inroads.

My carriage was bowling at a good pace down Parliament street when the friend who was with me, touching my arm, said. There goes Wellington Manning." Hooked in the direction indicated, and there before us, closely wrapped up, and walking quickly, I saw our young friend.

As I was lowering the window to ask Manning if he would accept a lift to the theatre, the Abbey clock, with seven selemic strokes, added another hour to the changeless past. I just looked at my watch to time it and opened the carriage door.

But nowhere could we see Manning; this was the more strange, as at that particular place there was no entrance or narrow way into which he could have disappeared. Turning to the ceachman, I said: "Did you see Mr. Manning?"

"Yes, sir. but he went all in a second, directly I saw him, and I don't know where he got to."

The pithless wind caused me to close the

he got to."

The pittless wind caused me to close the door abruptly, forgetting all but the intense

Drury.

"Send for the understudy, Lucraft, at once," the manager was saying as I entered, and passing through the narrow hall he met me and said:

"Poor Manning has just died suddenly,"

"What." I cried horror-stricken "Manning dead?"

"Yes, he died at home half an hour ago."

ning dead?" "Yes, he died at home half an hour ago."
"Exactly at 7 o'clock sir," said the mes-senger who had brought the sad news. "I heard the clock in the St. John's Wood Barracks strike just as he expired." And I suddenly recollected that this was the first day of March!

Charlie 8— is a very bright boy, and lever at a loss for an excuse. He is also comething of a naturalist. Walking along with a young lady one day, he heard a treetoad suddenly begin its shrill chirp. "It will rain within 24 hours." he announced, known to fail." His prediction was received in good faith; but after 24 hours of remarkably pleasant weather he was taken to task about his prediction. "Oh. well." he re-plied instantly, in an injured tone, "the tree-toad lied. I am not responsible for his morals."

morals."

Another time, having been requested to perform some little service, he came to receive his reward. His father offered him his choice between a silver dime and an pld-fashioned copper cent. "I have always been taught to take the smallest piece," he remarked gravely, pocketing the dime.

How a Charge of Shot Travels Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspar

When standing within a few yards of the gun's muzzle at the time of discharge, a

AN ASTRAL DOUBLE.

From Sims Reeves' Autobiography.

Wellington Manning, M. A., was one of those literary offshoots, who haunt like unquiet ghosts the neighborhood of Fleet street, or else seek refuge in the great reading room of the British Museum, finding there that warmth and comfort which they seek in vain elsewhere.

In his youth he was destined for the church, but coming unexpectedly into

CONNECTICUT BLUE LAWS.

She will be as a rock he.

She will be as a rock he.

She will be see research you that the rock of the control of the control

with those girls? frequently. Visitor—Does the exercise do her good?
Miss Parianthrust—I don't know how that
is; but she has a stunning fencing suit that
does her a great deal of good.

Too Sensitive.

Puck.1
M. Fargubar Butts—That editor insulted John Smith-How? M. Farquhar Butts-I asked him for my poems and he told the boy to give me

> A Cautious Lover. [Flensberger Sonntagsblatt.]

[Birmingham Post,]
Boy (to his friend, who has fallen down a hole)-I say, Tommy, if you shouldn't ever come out of there alive can I have your

STOPPING A HORSECAR Lovely Woman Photographed in an Interesting Act.

Way She Signals the Driver.

You Can Tell What She Is by the

funeral expenses and buy enough ground in God's acre to save him the degradation of pauper sepulture. A gentle wife and pale-faced boy survived him, their only inheritance poverty and neglect.

Woeful were the years that passed for Mrs. Weilington Manning and her son. Hers was the burden of ceaseless strife for bread, but by wearisome toil as a governess she contrived to maintain herself and ch

A woman who strikes her husband shall be punished as the court directs.

A wife shall be deemed good evidence against her husband.

No man shall court a maid in person or by letter, without first obtaining consent of her parents.

Married persons must live together or be

She will be as a rock in a tempest when your enemies persecute you, true as steel when others forsake. But when the storm is over she doesn't want to make it the subject of continuous conversation and lamentation, but, figuratively speaking, will gather up the driftwood and make things as cheerful as possible in its blaze. She is the kind of woman a man feals like taking off

woman wants to board the car, and can't wait a minute. To be sure, she isn't in a hurry.

There's another car in sight, and she has caught her dress, tumbled out half her hairpins and put her bonnet all askew, all to save half a minute, for nothing. But she is built that way, and can't help it.

We like her way, even if it is a little absurd at times and places her in awkward predicaments and situations. She wants a thing, when she does want it, worse than any other woman can, or at least she thinks she does, just as she wanted the car; and only after it is over has she time to reflect that it would have been more dignified and decorous, and quite as satisfactory in the end, to have been more deliberate.

But we like the impulsive girl; we like her mobile face, her pretty, sincere manner, her ready sympathy, generosity, and her bug, tender heart. She will laugh with you and cry with you, and will empty all her pennies in a beggar's hand and have to walk home because she hasn't any change to pay her car fare with. Perhaps she will laugh with you and cry with you, and will empty all her pennies in a beggar's hand and have to walk home because she hasn't any change to pay her car fare with. Perhaps she will laugh with you and cry with you, and will empty all her pennies in a beggar's hand and have to walk home because she hasn't any change to pay her car fare with. Perhaps she will laugh with you and will empty all her pennies in a beggar's hand and have to walk home because she hasn't any change to pay her car fare with. Perhaps she will laugh with you and will empty all her pennies in a beggar's hand and have to walk home because she hasn't any change to pay her car fare with. Perhaps she will laugh with you and cry with you and alugh a little too loud if she meets some one she knows in the car, and laugh a little too loud if she meets some one is the knows off. The way to succeed is to hire men to do two dollars' worth of work for \$1.

Mife (a moment later)—How do my crimps took?

Husband—They re all right.

Wi

heartily.
She may tell you some night that she

loves you, just because you ask her to, and then write you a pitiful, penitent little note the next morning to confess she was mis-taken, and will always think of you and

"Look here. Fritz. why don't you make up to the little fraulein? Go in and win, man! 'Pon my life, she's a regular pearl."

Fritz (sulkity)—That may be, but I can't do with the mother of pearl.

Rather Broad.
[Drake's Magazine.]

Cholly—They say that excessive coffee drinking induces softening of the brain.

Miss Snyder—I suppose you regret now that you have been such a slave to the habit,

His Last Chance.

[Birmingham Post.]

Boy (to his friend, who has fallen down a last continued to large the car, and the very sun in heaven. Oh, it is the anxious woman.

woman.
She is so afraid the car won't stop: "Dri-

gun's muzzle at the time of discharge a person would be amazingly astonished were he only able to see the shot as they go whizzing by. Experiments in instantaneous photography have proved to us that the shot not only spread out, comet-like, as they fly, but they string out one behind the other to a much greater distance than they spread. Thus with a cylinder gun, when the first shot of the charge

why she is so busy. Susie isn't half as respectful and loving as children whose mothers don't sit up far into the night to make pretty things for them to wear, and spend all the hot morning cooking dainties for them to seat. MICKEY FINN'S GOAT.

spend all the hot morning cooking dainties for them to eat.

By and by she will wear herself all out, and the orderly home will be darkened, gent o hands will perform the last sad offices, and solemn voices will talk for a little of her worth, but the world will turn over and over all the same, and Susje and the taby will grow up just as well as if their pinafores were feather-stitched as she had stitched them, and no one will realize that the tins are put up all wrong.

But a soft, clear, low whistle disturbs the sad re ections superinduced by the anxious woman, who has fidgeted herself into a seat at last, and is sorting her packages and counting her money with a perplexed frown on her white blue-veined brow.

There is not a man about the corner, not a street gamin in sight, not even a messenger boy shuffling along his leisurely way, but a clissing of the control of the corner, not a street gamin in sight, not even a messenger by shuffling along his leisurely way, but a clissing a street gamin in sight, not even a messenger by shuffling along his leisurely way, but a clissing a street gamin in sight, not even a messenger by shuffling along his leisurely way, but a

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Mrs. Finn looked up from her knitting at this stage of the conversation, and, as her mild, benignant gaze fell upon Jack's eager face, she said warningly:

"Now, Jack Doolan, ye'd better be careful. Welsh's ram'll shurely get hurted."

"Niver fear fur him. Mrs. Finn," was Jack's reply. "I'll go bail he'll rip the hide off the billy. Arrah," he continued, turning to little Mike, "my ram'll go through your goat like a stone through a windy. Faith, he won't l'ave a sound rib in his body. Ye can make up yer mind to plant the billy in the potaty patch and hang crape on yer dure, fur as shure as nails is nails the goat's as good as in his grave this minute. If ye'll take my advice ye'll hav' him insured again death be violence, fur that'll be his ind as shure as he meets the ram."

him insured again death be violence, fur that'll be his ind as shure as he meets the ram."

These jibes were accepted by the Finns with perfect good-nature. They knew so well the prowess of the goat that they had no fears of the result of the meeting of the two animals. And so, when Jack exclaimed, "Will ye drag the billy to his grass wid a rope, Mickey, or carry him in a barrel?" little Mike only winked at his father, and feit a little sorry for Jack because he had pinned his faith to a "bandy-legged ram."

There was a good deal of excitement among the boys on the island when the news got abroad that the ram and goat were to meet in the lists. The goat stood highest in the betting, which was only natural, as he was better known. Still, the ram had plenty of adherents, and glass agates, tops and marbles were freely pitted against jackknives and putty-blowers that the goat would only be fit for the shambles or the sepulchre when the ram got through with him. The combat would have been somewhat exclusive but that it required the services of several of the larger boys to bring the ram to the place of conflict. It was agreed that the fight should take place early in the morning, before school hours, in a small enclosure in the rear of Doolan's house.

As the ram was known to be of a morose

house.

As the ram was known to be of a morose As the ram was known to be of a morose disposition, the boys thought it best to take him from Welsh's yard by forceful strategy. This scheme was carried out at night. The ram was beguled with a mess of cut turnips, then lassed and thrown upon his back, and carried by four stout boys to the place of meeting. As the goat was more amiable, he was left in his pasturage until the morning. All the preparations were carried on secretly.

No gladiatorial combat in the Roman arena was ever awaited with more aggeness than the goat and ram fight. The issue meant practical bankruptcy to the backers of the defeated animal. The night previous to the fight wore away very slowly to all the boys concerned. The weariness was decened by the foar that Welsh would miss his ram and prevent the encounter.

But soundy slept Pat Welsh,

As if the poppy plant had steeped

His senses in oblivion. And sweetly slept

The goat upon his couch of dewy grass,

Nor dreamed he of the morrow's bloody fray,

And loudly snored the boys until old Sol

Arose and said, "Here is another day,"

Mickey had no difficulty in persuading

And loudy shored the boys until old Sol
Arose and said, "Here is another day."

Mickey had no difficulty in persuading
the goat to follow him, for the old graybeard was feeling somewhat blase from being confined to the limited area permitted
by his clothes line, an i welcomed a change.
When the boy and goat arrived at the enclosure where the ram was confined they
found 15 boys impatiently awaiting them.
A board was kicked from the fince and the
goat stepped inside, kindly assisted from
behind by a dozen willing and grimy hands.
Then the spectators took positions on top of
the fence and peered through cracks between the boards.
As soon as the goat saw his antagonist he
seemed to appreciate the situation. His
eyes shone, and it seemed to Mickey's excited fancy that the goat's body swelled
with contempt as he ga ed upon his advorsary. The ram showed no fear, but lowered
and shook his head as if defying the goat
to come on. Doolan became excited and
exultant. He shouted to Mickey:

"Yer cuid billy's aleard of a weeny
"Yer cuid billy's aleard of a weeny
Before Mickey could reply the battle be-

and dern Way.

(Pinck.)

atris. Cottonback—This book for boys says the way to succeed in this world is to do two dollars' worth of work for \$1.

Mr. Cottonback great manufacturer;
hat writer is way off. The way to succeed of the content as his great and the content and the content as his great and the con

the two animals, maddened with rage, turned upon the boys, who had clinched and were locked together upon the ground. The spectators saw a heap of struggling hoefs, horns, arms, and legs, and they set up such a howl of dismay that the older people came running from every direction. To add to the confusion, the top board of the fence broke, and seven more boys rolled into the enclosure. By this time Mrs. Doolan had arrived. She found affairs in an interesting condition. The seven boys were swarming over the fence like frightened ants, and not one of them escaped without losing some skin. As Mrs. Doolan scrambled into the enclosure with a barrel stave in her hand, she saw Mickey seated upon her son's abdomen industriously thumping him in the face. She seized little Mike by the back of the neck and threw him aside as if he had been a poodle. Tenderly lifting her boy in her arms, she pressed him to her broad bosom and as her tears fell and mingled with the bloed upon the cheek of her boy she exclaimed:

"Arrah, me darlint, and are you much hurted? Bad luck to me that liver lived to

elaborate preparations for her guest. I have waited 20 minutes or more in this way."

"Are you successful among business men."

"Business men nearly always pay with promptness. Occasionally I meet a crank, but the downright kickers are bard to find."

The fair collector said that she had been accustomed to bookkeeping. On throwing up a situation she looked around for something else. The opportunity to collect bills happening to presentiself, she took it as an experiment, thinking that something better would follow, but she was delighted with her new business and did not mean to leave it. "Do you collect old accounts?" she was asked.

"Yes. I have collected bills that have been running for a long time. Nearly always I am pleasantly and cordially received, even in these cases. Seldom do I go more than twice to collect a bill. The firm that employs me says it is like doing a cash business."

There was no other standard of goodness for methers in the boy's world, and could be none; and a bad mother might be out wited by any device that the other boys could suggest to her boy. Such a boy was always willing to listen to any suggestion. and no boy took it hard if the other fellows made fun when their plan got him into trouble at home.

If a boy came out after some such experience with his ace wet and his eyes red, and his lips swollen, of course you had to laugh; he expected it, and you expected him to stone you for laughin. When a boy's mother had company, he went and hid till the guests were gone, or only came out of concealment to get some sort of sly lunch. If the other fellows' mothers were there he might be a little bolder, and bring out take from the second table. But he had to be pretty careful how he conformed to any of the usages of grown-up and the parlor when there was company, was not well seen among the was company.

Patient Little Algerian Wives. [Utica Observer.]

The same general rule that the wife shall wait upon her husband seems as prevalent here as in Algiers. At the station we saw a beautiful young wife, of whose pretty eatures I caught a brief glimpse, as she was arranging her head drapery. She had and not only carried his hand-luggage to the station for him, but stood in line at the ticket office while he lounged about the ticket office, while he lounged about and smoked with his friends. After a weary wait, she carried his packages again to the train, put them in the car for him, and then took his proffered hand, and bending low over it kissed it reverently. And this was a delicate-looking girl, about 20 years of age, dressed in garments of the finest texture, her neck, arms and ankles covered with jewels, while her lord and master was a stalwart young man not more than 30 years old. Poor sisters of Blidah!

was the fear his name inspired that my boy and him, and you would single-handed wage war against a host, or lay down your life for love of him.

WOMEN BILL COLLECTORS.

New Occupation for Girls, and One
That They Enjoy.

New York Press.]

Bill collecting is a new job for the women of this town. One of them came in to see a Broadway business man last Friday, and telling about it he said: "I had heard that there were a few female collectors in New York, but I had never met with one. It is a good idea, it seems to me. If a man had presented that bill I would have delayed own collections. But she came at me in such a quiet, business-like way that I had nothing to say, and went right up to the desk and drew a check for the amount."

One of these collectors, an attractive young woman, talked freely of her occupation. "I enjoy collecting bills very much." she said. "I have plenty of outdoor exercise and the experience of meeting new people every day is pleasing."

was the fear his name inspired that my boy and his friends cowered before him though some of them were no mean fighters them solves. They seemed to know by instinct that this was Buz Simpson, and they stood patiently by while he kicked their marbles out of the ring and banish file of the patiently by while he kic

One of these collectors, an attractive young woman, talked freely of her occupation. "I enjoy collecting bills very much." "She said. "I have plenty of outdoor exercise and the experience of meeting new people every day is pleasing." "Are you confined exclusively to business houses?" "Are you confined exclusively to business houses?" "There I have a little amusement, which I quietly enjoy. The servants meet meat the door with silver card servers and ask for my card to take up to the lady of the house. This was, at first, somewhat embarrassing, and I resorted to business the house. This was, at first, somewhat embarrassing, and I resorted to business end to the work well. Word would usually be sent down to call arain. I had to drop that programme, you see. Now, when the servant asks my name I say no matter, or something of the kind, and I usually get to see the person I want to find. Often the lady of the bouse thinks an old friend has called and has a surprise in mether when I make known my business and present my bill is great. "One the lady supposing that I am making a call, sends word that she will be down presently and then sets about making elaborate preparations for her guest. I have winted 20 minutes or more in this way." "Are you successful among business men nearly always pay with promptness. Occasionally I meet a crank, but the downright kickers are bard to find." The fair collector said that she had been beguiled. So little to the fellow who thew it in the boy's could not do them, and what happened to doors and strictly within the boy's world had to be kept sacredly secret among the boys. For instance, if you had been beguiled. So little boy, into being the last in the government, would one head over heels on the hard over heels

in the billiard room of the Frontenac Hotel, Kingston, Ont. One of them received

THE SMALL BOY. Unwritten Regulations that

Govern His Daily Life.

He Must Suffer in Silence if He Cannot Lick His Big Termenter.

A fellow who brushed his hair and put on shoes and came into the parlor when there was company, was not well seen among the fellows: he was regarded in some degree as a girl-boy. A boy who wished to stand well with other boys kent in the woodshed, and only went in as far as the kitchen to get things for his guests in the back yard.

Yet there were mothers who would make a boy put on a collar when they had company, and disgrace him before the world by making him stay round and help. They acted as if they had no sense and no pity. But such methers were rare.

Josh Billings' Philosophy. [New York Weekly.]
A man's reputashun is something like his coat; there is certain kemikals that will take the stains and grease spots out ov it,

but it alwas haz a second-handed kind ov a look, and generally smels strong ov the

kemikals.

We are happy in this world just in proporshun as we make others happy. I stand reddy tew bet \$50 on this saying. reday tew bet \$50 on this saying.

Politeness iz the science ov gitting down on your knees before folks without getting your pantaloons dirty.

The mizer and glutton are two facetious buzzards—one hides hiz store and the other stores hiz hide.

Credit iz like chastity; they both ov them kan stand temptashun better than they kan suspicion.

suspicion.

It is hard work when we see a mar cetching fish out ov a hole, tew keep from pairing our hook, and throwing in that Good natur is the daily bread ov life.

The wealth ov a person should be estimated, not bit the amount he haz, but bit he use he makes ov it.

Phools, like phishes, alwus run in skools.
What chastity is tew a woman, credit iz tew a man.

tew a man.

It is a wize man that watches hin.self, and a phoelish one that watches hiz nabors.

Vanity iz often mistaken for wit, but it iz no more like it than gravity iz like wisdum.

Thare iz this difference between a cunning man and a wize one the cunning one looks thru a mikriskope, and the wize one thru a teleskope. thru a teleskope.

vanity iv the chief ingredient in every human harte. Yer will find it az kommon amung slaves and paupers az amung kings

His Marked Coin Came Back to Him. [Washington Star.]
Saturday evening several gentlemen were

in change a 10-cent piece on which was in-scribed the mystic symbols, "H-78," "By jove!" said he. "here's a 10-center that some fellow has marked to see if it will ever come back." "Let me see it," replied a gentle-

man of the party. "Gentlemen." he said,"
"my name is Henry Dermond. Twelve
years ago at Halifax, N. S., I marked 20
10-cent pieces as this is marked. This is the
third one that has turned up." He offered
the owner of the coin \$1 for it and got it. BRIC-A-BRAC.

> My Problem. [Mary G. Heckle in Life.] Sooner or later in life there comes To each and every one Some trying problem to be solved, And. 'then't always done. My problem deep, o'er which to solve, In vain I daily strive, Is—how to make one dollar bill

Go just as far as five. Around the World. [Henry Tyrrell in Judge.] Ethel, let others come and go,
Around the world their journey making:
For steam itself is all too slow
To help them now to record-breaking. O'er tide and rail they're madly whirled.

Yet seemingly have never reckoned Upon the fact that round the world I put a girdle in one second. Thus, dearest, round your dainty waist-A journey, brief, delightful, easy— My arm is, not too rashly, placed,

Love's Logic. [Elizabeth Leigh.] am a woman, and I love you, yet
I'm not a thing of changling smiles and tears;
Of pretty wiles, alternate hopes and fears. To weep when you are harsh, and then forget
And laugh my grief away when your brows

And you are all the world to me. See?

am a woman, and I love you, though 'Tis not because you seek me, nor because
Your eyes command me while your voice makes

pause; You have revealed yourself to me; I know That yours is not a nature free from flaws. am a woman, but my love means not Submission to some other mind's control.

[Madeline S. Bridges in Judge.]

A breath of clover, from dew-drenched meadow.
A silvery star in a sunset sky,
A world wrapped warm in the rosy shadow.
Sweet day had left for her last goodby. A half-heard murmur of bird and nestling, Twilight prayers in the leafy home;
The brook, through its reedy bars, went rustling.

With swirl of silver and fringe of foam. Oh, tall and stately! your eyes down given, Drew my soul through my lifted gaze, Your face came between my face and heaven, A worshiped shadow, that stayed and stays, The brook ran on to the waiting river, And darkness deepened above the nest, We laughed 'twixt kisses... One weeps, forever One smiles, forgetting... Oh, which is best?

The Violet and the Rose. [Dorothea Dimond in Frank Leslie's Newspaper.]
That day we parted, Margaret, I looked into your English eyes: Those violets with dew were wet Then, fellow to the violet. I saw the pale blush rose arise That day we parted, Margaret. It touched me with a soft regret;
It filled me with a sweet surprise; Those violets with dew were wet! Fair garden where such blooms are set! I had not hoped to win the prize That day we parted, Margaret. But now one memory sweet I let Add courage to my wistful sighs— Those violets with dew were wet! Sweet flowers, I come to pluck you yet Though growing under alien skies!

That day we parted, Margaret, Those violets with dew were wet! At Night. [The Argosy.] At night, when work is done, 'mid shadows gray that darken

was bright, Sweet sounds come back again, to which we used to hearken, At night! At night, though we are old, and the gray shadows Presage to us that shore where there is no more light; emetimes there come again sweet airs of childhood's

And cling about the window, where once the sun

singing, At night! At night we two may sit in shadow, open-hearted: Long since the time was passed when hope was all Softly we sing the songs of happy days departed, At night! At night the cricket's voice sounds through the

shadows dreary; Our songs, alas! like his, have neither charm no We only rest and sing, hushed hopes and voices At night!

Which of Us Twain?

[Every Saturday.] If we could know
Which of us, darling, would be first to go—
Who would be first to breast the swelling tide And step alone upon the other side—
If we could know. If it were you, Should I walk softly, keeping death in view?

Should I my love to you more oft express? Or should I grieve you, darling, any less-

If it were I, Should I improve the moments slipping by? Should I more closely follow God's great plan? Be filled with a sweeter charity to man— If it were I. If we could know! We can not, darling, and 'tis better so.

I should forget, just as I do today,

And walk along the same old stumbling way-

If I could know. I would not know Which of us, darling, will be the first to ge.
I only wish the space may not be long
Between the parting and the greeting song;
But when, or where, or how we're called to go—
I would not know. Two Selves. (Maude Annulet Andrews in June Cosmopolitan Unto myself I have grown strangely great

Crowned with rare beauty, lo! I sit in state. Of womanhood,
The lofty queen; so wondrous fairam I That angels come,
To peep out from their windows in the sky
And then grow dumb
With envy of my perfect loveliness; While all the world Lives but to do me homage and to bless My days. Unfurled Life's greatest honors wave, my eyes to greet. How strange it seems,
All these high praises—ah! so strange and sweet
As if in dreams
I walked; yet unto one, these dreams I know

And wise and good.

All seem as true
As truth itself, because you love me so.
Dear heart, to you
I am all that I am not and would be. Thy love hath made
Me stand before my true self tremblingly Shy and afraid.

I look up to my new self with this trust: That I may climb
On thy love's ladder from my human dust,

The stars you now see in my lowly brow.

And win in time

Thy love alone
Hath power to lift me to that self which now You deem my own. Love Among the Clover. [Samuel Minturn Peck in Courier-Journal.]
over and over the purple clover, Under the green wood tree. weet Bessie came straying, for wild flowers Maying.
And sang in her maiden glee: "O hey, O ho!

There's a laddy I know
Who joys my face to see.
Fair blossoms, I pray, now what shall I say
When kobin comes wooing o' me,
Dear heart,
When Robin comes wooing o' me?" ver and under the boughs asunder. Through the wood came Robin ere long; n the olden fashion he carrolled his passion, And the hawthorn swayed to his song:
"O hey, O ho!
The way I know,

But what she will say this blossomy day— Would that I knew it as well, Dear heart, Would that I knew it as well." Over and over the fragrant clover, The bees went humming till late, And where is the laddy, and what luck had be A-wooing his blithesome mate? O hey, O ho! They walk so slow,
Brown Robin and blushing Bess,
But what did he say in the wood to

She dropped me this flower to tell:

I think I will leave you to guess, Dear heart. I think I will leave you to guess,

Surrender of my body and my soul The love I give to you, I'd give unsought, Since loving you makes my poor half-life whole Which?

TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

for Office.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.-The presidential campaign, settled in November, 1888, for four years, has broken out, and several candidates have presented themselves on both sides. I met Mr. Depew in New York not long ago, dressed particularly well, something between an Episco-pal rector and an English statesman, and he said with more interest than he would ent year, and the indications are that next probably have discussed any railroad item, year will see a still larger increase. that he was going to Chicago that night to
Yet, in my opinion, which is formed upon
speak before the Press Club, and that it considerable study and observation, and

York.
Since the election, Miller has become hostile to Harrison, and probably also to Platt.
Depew has paid no attention to political patronage, but has taken his shining talent

erty.

When I was in New York last week I was rather surprised to find that fiarrison has not recovered, as far as I could robe the subject, that approval which I supposed I had found in the city of Washington. A man must have some instrumentality of making friends, and must exercise it. He must not sit down or stand up and look suspiciously at the stranger of good reputation who is introduced to him. He must not suppose that all his personal nature is to be eliminated in his merely omicial function. But the presidential candidate on the whole in the United States is a sagacious, a cheefful and a stout-hearted person. We have at this moment in the presidential office one who might be said to have been independent of it and never te have reached out for it and there we only disparage ourselves, for the laborious efforts of young

Harrison in Indiana

during a period of years were all in the line of seeking this office, and if he has become at a later time unsocial and ungrate-ful toward the recognition of his fellowcitizens that is nothing to praise him for.

The time will never be, and never ought to be, when a man who does nothing all his life would become our president, and almost everything he does in his great taskmaster's eye—the public—of high mettled effort, aborious composition and genial accommodation to the tastes and wisnes of his fellow-citizens, belongs to the great art of reaching the highest office.

His name is Fire Charles Hunt, and he is

What could have been said that had What could have been said that had much foundation against any of the men we have known of as our rulers during the present generation? Was it Lincoln? Was even Andrew Johnson so far out of the way in some of his views? Was Grant the creature we represented him to be after he had been our captain so long? Was Hayes any man's injurer or did he neglect any public interest?

If he has been taken to task for acts of commission, his acts of omission in refusing to sign jobbery bills have amounted to a great moral protest. This man came from a little country town, went into a larger town near by, was frugal, never took to himself a wife, never had any of the habits by which men beguile themselves, such As Smoking or Drinking,

and in the course of time he became the mayor and the newspaper publisher of the sity in which he lived, and when still very

Cons. Douglas and origin, van Buten auc Cass are cases in point.

Under higher conditions than party thinking we could really make of our presidential elections the highest intellectual exercise enjoyed by any people, and berhaps if this system of government decays, it will need ay be looked back upon as marvellous that so wide an area, and so great a number of people could, by a simultaneous act upon morning after marriage.
George Alfred Townsend.

A. Swindled Landford.

[Texas Siftings.]

fenant—I don't think I ought to pay any

ent for this month.

Landlord-Why not? Because the roof leaks so that the water runs down the wall.

What! There is running water on the premises? You will have to pay \$5. I wonder how long you have been enjoying water privileges at my expense.

Let the Eagle Scream.

[Terre Haute Express.]
Englishman—We have lately been building steamers which can sall over six inches American — That's nothing. We have long had steamers in America that have sailed three days overdue.

[Ladies' Home Journal.]
Young women should conquer the timidity that they feel the moment they set foot in a rowboat. A young man of the right sort has

patience with the want of confidence

for them. Bear in mind, courage is a quality not to be despised, and can be worn becomingly by any girl. It will come to you and perchance has, as it does to all women Chauncey Depew as a SpeechMaker.

Maker.

Maker.

Maker.

Good Temper a Necessary Qualification for Office.

Maker.

Deprohance has, as it does to all women in some time of great emergency, and vet you are here afraid of that which an Ida Lewis has mastered when at its worst, and which, if once understood, would give you pleasure and greater bodily strength. Some good oarsman will show you how to sit in a boat and how to row with one oar and then with two. He will teach you the strokes and other matters necessary to be accurred. Enjoy your rowing as you would your bath or your breakfast, because it is good for the body and helps, as does all physical exercise, to prolong life. Swimping, girls take to even better than boys, and are much more graceful; and every girlshould, if possible, understand this most useful of pastimes.

GET A LONG POLE,

Put a Rag on it, Wet with Soap Suds, Kill Caterpillars.

To the Editor of The Globe: Reading the article in today's GLOBE upon the caterpillar pest in Norton leads me to say that I have noticed an unusual number in Plymouth county also, the pres

Yet, in my opinion, which is formed upon some experience as well. I think the insect

that he was going to Chicaco that night to speak before the Press Club, and that it was to be an extraordinary affair, and all the seats had been taken at a high figure. The bright countenance of Mr. Depew as he related these matters, made me feel that the boyhood of college days was still in his heart, and that railroad presidencies, though satisfactory to his profit, were not his joy.

Chauncy Depew is not the only railroad man who has infused spirit into the popular channels and amusements. A. J. Cassatt of The Pennsylvania Halfroad.

Who married a niece of President James Buchanan, went on the turf with his horses to show that he was not retiring his income into a woollen stocking. The fact that we have a man like Depew, who can make a prech upon almost any occasion of equal tapacity, is complimentary to the nation. In England they value the man who can lalk at a public dinner above all persons in the realm for only then does an Englishman let himself out completely and assimilate his nerson and his country.

The Western people have now observed that Mr. Depew has nothing sectional about him, and that he is hearty in his amon and loves to see the native vigor and organizing qualities of the older States repeated in the new ones.

Gov. Alzer of Michigan.

In the last Republican convenent within the kepublicau party in New York at the present time is probably to take the described and the right in the dependence of Michigan.

In the last Republican convenent within the kepublicau party in New York at the present time is probably to take the described and the right is completed to the sector of Michigan.

Since the election, Miller has become hostile to Harrison, and probably also to Platt. Depew has paid no attention to political to see the native vigor and organizing, the proposed in the new of the proposed in the proposed in the new of the proposed in the new of the proposed

troped as soon as seen and eggs destroyed.

The second year the work was begun the second year the work was begun the burning of the apple boughs, the best known fertilizer for apple trees, was

CHILD OF FORTUNE.

Romantic Career of Eric Charles Hunt, English Millionnaire. An old gentleman with bair white as snow, and slightly stooping through age,

depot, bound for New York, a day or two

o years of age. having been born in the

The question then arose what was to be

did he not show to the world a better sight than most of us could have done who lived by the practice of taunting? Was Arthur a desperate criminal inseeking to renominate himself? Was Cleveland not a relief in the line of presidents that his portrait became distinct and we saw him eye to eye?

Tomorrow the same will be the view taken of Harrison.

After all, what a brave, great race of men are the seekers for the presidency in America. Take this view of the situation and pass it into your own experience. Here is Hill, Governor of New York for the third time, having been elected half-governor whea Cleveland first appeared from obscurity. He was Cleveland's partner in that escape from obscurity, Of Hill more abuse has been written than would fill agreat book like an eucyclopedia, and yet he attends to his business with a cool head, seldom makes any reply and has just left the Legislaure for the summer jaunt with a sound impression of his fitness.

If he has been taken to task for acts of commission, his acts of omission in refusing to sign jobbery bills have amounted to a great moral protest. This man came from all title country town, went into a larger

in the English Legislature, where he sat for many years.
One good deed he did at this time deserves to be chronicled. His former curate had married, and his wife in giving birth to a son succumbed, which so preyed upon the husband's mind that he committed suicide in a state of temporary insanity.

Eric Hunt, upon being appealed to, adopted the child, and sent him to a farm that belonged to himself down in Devonshire; here the first six years of the young ster's life were spent, and then he was sent for by Eric, who decided to work on an entirely new plan of his own in educating his protege. For two years he made him go through four hours a day in a beautifully fitted up gymnasium that he had erected for the purpose on his magnificent property in Norfolk.
Two hours a day were devoted to reading, writing and arithmetic: one hour to shoot-

writing and arithmetic: one hour to shooting with a revolver and rife at a target; an hour to billiards, and another hour to riding. At the end of two years he was taught French, geography and history, and every two years something was added to his studies, so that at the age of 18 years he was a marnificent specimen of manhood, a

covered the Christian faith, and they were as follows:

1. There is but one God. and Jesus Christ is his son, and provided I keep straight, act honorably, never tell lies, they will look after my welfare and stick to me through thick and thin.

2. I am not to believe what any one tells me about any other gods.

3. If I swear, Uncle Eric will thrash me as long as I am under his charge, and afterwards nobody will care for my company. It

wards nobody will care for my company. It is a bad habit.
4. Every day has its apportioned tasks and duties, and I have te do them. God and Jesus Christ must be thought of on all cocasions.

casions.

5. I must love and obey Uncle Eric, and he will see that, with God's help, I shall get on all right in this world as far as earthly 6. If I commit a murder it is all up with me.
7. I am to treat all women with proper

respect and admiration.

8. If I steal I am utterly contemptible.
9. Lying is blackguardly, and if Uncle Eric catches me telling a lie I shall not sit comfortably for a week.

10. I am not to want things that belong to This mode of training terribly shocked This mode of training terribly shocked the good beople of the neighborhood, and the clergyman called upon Mr. Hunt and remonstrated with him, but only got laughed at for his pains. He then preached a sermen, alluding to the ungodly man and renegade priest in their midst, who, caring not a rap either for the laws of God or man, had even adopted a child that he might bring him up to crime and lniquity.

The evening after this sermon had been

preached Eric Hunt called upon the clergy-man and demanded an explanation, which, not proving satisfactory, the slandering divine got a good caning, and in future left his neighbors alone.

When Charlie was 18, Eric purchased a commission for him in the 5th Dragoon Guards, where he speedily became the hero of all, being the best rider, shot, billiardist, drill and whist player in the whole regi-ment.

In 1853 he was a cantain, and when the Crimean war broke out he went through it with the rest of his regiment. His adopted uncle was in the meantime in India, where he had gone to look after the interests of several indigo plantations that he owned.

When the Crimean war was over, Charlie resigned his commission and went out to India to Eric. They were instabout to leave the country to return to England when the terrible Indian mutiny broke out and altered all previous plans. The indigo planters and other European residents came around to Eric's bungalow and asked him to get up a regiment of cavalry. He agreed to do so, and got some 300 natives who were "true to their sait," and at his own expense mounted and equipped them, appointing Ch-rlie as his innior colonel, and making selections of his other officers from among the planters. The records of Hunt's irregular horse in the stormy days of the Indian mutiny are too well known to need repetition. Suffice it to say that no better drilled irregular regiment offered themselves for service, and Sir Colin Cambbell, afterward Lord Clyde, was wont to say that they were the finest body of native troops at the time, besides being the best officered.

At the taking of Lucknow, on March 21, In 1853 he was a captain, and when the

officered.
At the taking of Lucknow, on March 21, 1858. Hunt's Irregular Horse were in the thickest of the fight, and Lieut. Col Charles Patterson, in saving the life of his adopted father, lost his own outside the gate of Fureed Buish. When Lucknow was gained Col. Hunt was found almost distracted over the body of his protexe, talking deliriously and asking heaven to give him back his more than son.

and asking heaven to give him back his more than son.

At the close of the war, when his regiment was disbanded, he sold his Indian property and retired to his home in Norfolk, where some of the pleasantest hours in the boyhood of The Globe reporter were passed, listening with feelings akin to hero-worship when hearing of brave Charlie Patterson.

Mr. Hunt often talks of the time he thrashed the parson, and said when the reporter laughingly alluded to it in the depot: "Charlie brought up to crime and injutity? Why, a nobler boy or man never lived, Look at the parson's own method of education. One of his sons was killed in a miners squabble at the gold diggings in Australia, and the other once suffered five years for forzery. Whose method of education was the better, eh?"

DAMAGES BY STORM, \$300,000. Terrific Storm Passes Over Cincinnati-

Lives Lost. CINCINNATI, O., June 13.-A terrific storm passed over this city and vicinity today doing great damage to property and causing the loss of several lives.

Edward Lanshan of this city was swept

into a sewer and drowned. Two persons were drowned from a raft in the river just above the city, and it is reported that three were drowned. At Falmouth, Ky., telegraph and tele-phone wires are badly damaged. The loss in this city and neighborhood is placed at \$300,000.

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?

[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.] Wealth and glory, place and power, What are they worth to me or you? For the lease of life runs out in an hour, And death stands ready to claim his due; Sounding henors or heaps of gold, What are they all when all is told?

For we step from the cradle into the bien And a careless world goes on the same, Hours of gladness or hours of sorrow, What does it matter to us tomorrow?

Tender caresses or cruel sneers-What do they matter to us in the end?

For the brief day dies and the long night nears Passionate kisses or tears of gall, The grave will open and cover them all.

Homeless vagrant, or honored guest, Poor and humble, or rich and great— All are racked with the world's unrest, All must meet with the common fate. What is it all when all is told?

A STORY OF THE CIVIL WAR A reporter for THE GLOBE saw and recog- The Song and How It Was Finished at Last.

Kansas City Tim New York Evangelist and brother of David

cerning its hero, a Federal officer. Dr. Field has just published a book on the South. "Bright Skies and Dark Shadows." in which there is a chapter on the battle of Franklin, one memorable for its bloodiness and individual deeds of daring. In this chapter is related an incident of a Federal officer now residing in Kansas City, Dr. Field thinks, and whom the latter hopes will communicate with him or the Times on reading this article. The story is this:

A commissioned officer of the Union army had taken quarters at the home of Col. McEwen then and now a leading citizen of Franklin. Just before the bitle of that name this officer had asked the daughters of Col. McEwen to sing for him. Singularly enough they chose the song. Just before the battle, mother," at that time very popular in the South.

They had sung but a few lines, when, interrupted by the opening of the battle itself, the officer rushed from the heuse to place himself at the head of his regiment, and on the way was shot through the lungs, but as by a miracle, not killed. He was carried off the field to the camp hospital and finally to Nashville, where by the best medical care and faithful nursing, he finally recovered. Eighteen days after the battle Col. McEwen received a message from him through an officer, stating that in every waking moment the piece of music that the young ladies had begun to sing was still ringing in his ears. Four months later, in April. '65, just as the war was over, the man who had been so desperately wounded but recovered, returned to Franklin, bringing some of his brother officers with him, and went to Col. McEwen's and asked his daughters to finish the song that had been so strangely interrupted, and relieve his ears." They sang it through, when, as the story goes. "all the officers wept like children."

Not long since one of Col. McEwen's daughters was asked if she had in her possession the song which had such a strangely interrupted, and relieve his ears." They sang it through, when, as the story goes. "all the officers w

years have nown by since we same it, and, as time has worn away the rough edges of the times that tried men's souls, it seems quite tame." This may be, but at such a moment the rudest lines, if full of spirit, sitr the blood like a bugle, and one can well understand how those Southern wounded Federal officer. Here are the words they same:

wounded Federal officer. Here are twords they sang:

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER.

Just before the battle, mother.

I am thinking most of you,

While upon the field we're watching

With the enemy in view.

Comrades brave around are lying,

Filled with thoughts of home and God;

For well they know that on the morrow

Some will sleep benesth the sod.

Oh, I long to see you, mother,
And the loving ones at home;
But I'll never leave our banner
Till in honor I can come.
Tell the traitors all around you
That their cruel words we know
In every battle kill our soldiers
By the help they give the foe. Hark! I hear the bugles sounding,
"The the signal for the fight;
Now, may God protect us, mother,
As it ever does the right,
Hear the battle cry of freedom,

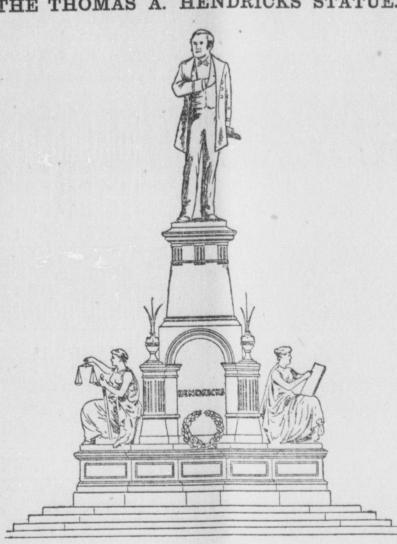
CHORUS. Farewell, mother, you may never Press me to your heart again; But, oh, you'll not forget me, mother, If I'm numbered with the statu.

A Gentle Reproach. [Pittsburg Bulletin.] After the concert: Mrs. Youngbride-Oh, Harry! was not Angel Voices" just too sweet?
Mr. Y. (langufdly)—Well,so-so. I'm hardly
a 'udge of the article.
Mrs. Y. —You horrid boy! Haven't I been
your wife for three whole weeks? Angel Voices" just too sweet?

(Presque Isle (Me.) Star-Hersid.)
Quite a remarkable marriage took place Sunday at Bridgewater Centre, remarkable on account of the extreme youth of the contracting parties. The bride Miss Florence Pryor, has reached the mature age of 14 years, while the groom, John Buxton, is one year her senior.

"What will the future of our children be?" cried the colored orator. "Very dark!" replied a voice from the audience.

THE THOMAS A. HENDRICKS STATUE.



Man Swept Into Sewer-Several

five months, weighed when completed fix months, weighed when completed stands. The figure of the great statesman faces than twice as much. Four months were consumed in the process of casting. The nedestal is of granite, imported from the Bayano quarries in Italy. This stone is of a light coral tint, and has been used for some of the famous statues in Europe. The base is 29 feet long by 21 feet wide, and is laid in three courses, each one about 12 inches high, rising like steps to the die in the cap on which the principal statue stands. The figure of the great statesman faces the southeast, looking down the was kwhich leads to the State House. He is represented as standing firmly on his left foot, with the rightslightly advanced. His right hand is a parchiment roll. On his face is an expression of concentration, and he has the appearance of being about to address an audience. The likeness is pronounced remarkably accurate by those who

On each side of the monument is a niche. That in front bears the only inscription on the monument—the single word Hendricks, chiselled in the stone, and finished with

AMBOY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY. Rosy-Cheeked Girl Whose Nap Has

Continued Since March 15. Amboy (III.) Special to the Globe-Democra With rosy cheeks, lightly closed eyes and gently heaving breast sleeps pretty Grace out as if each weighed a pound, "gambling in Gridley in her little bedroom in the house Washington is a lost art. You know when

who is a well-developed and healthy young lady of 19 years, retired to rest in her usual health. The next morning she did not appear at the usual breakfast hour, and after a while her mother went up to her room to call her. Mrs. Gridley found her room to call her. Mrs. Gridley found her daughter sleeping in the manner described daughter sleeping in the manner described with the power than the same and the See that he had been on a visit to some of his distant relations in America, and is now on his way home. His career is indeed an exemplification of the old adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction."

He was a willd lad in his boyhood, and was expelled from three schools in Plymouth before he was 12 years old. At that age he was sent to Tavistock grammar school, and did fairly well until he went to Caius College. Cambridge, in his 18th year.

The comparative freedom of college life after the restraints of school proved too much for him, and he was soon the ringleader of some of the most boisterous spirits in the varsity. He was eventually rusticated for six months. On going up again he buckled to work, and in 1822 took his degree.

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and not very much hope has been vouchsafed the sorrowing parents and friends of
the girl.

Among the many surmises that have been
offered as to the cause of the protracted sleep
there is one that is unique, and in support
of which is brought the incident of the girl's
arousing up and attempting to read
the Bible. Just previous to the girl's
slumbers a large religious revival had been
going on in Amboy, which was attended
by much religious fervor. It is thought
that Miss Gridley had become so wrought
up over the meetings that the mental
excitement caused a prostration of her
entire nervous system. Miss Gridley has
jost but little flesh, and appears to rest as
calmly and easily as a child in gentle
slumber. The beating of her heart
and respiration are normal, and her body is
naturally warm. Food is given in liquid
form, but not in very large quantities.
After being placed in her mouth the food
passes into the stomach without any apparent effort of swallowing.

Just the Man for the Job. [Washington Star.]
A Massachusetts av. lady wanted a coach

nan, and one was recommended whom she iterviewed.
"I want a very safe and careful driver,"

she said.

"That's me, mum," responded the applicant confidently.

"I'm nervous about horses, and I don't want to drive fast, and I don't want to go round the corners with a whirl."

"I know, mum, just what you wants. Them was my orders before, mum."

"Where were you engaged last?"

"Drivin' a hearse, mum."

He got the place, and he is giving excellent satisfaction.

[Harper's Bazar.]
"Why, Mister Slinger, has dey turned you off down at de hotel whar you's bin workin'?"

Ex-Waiter-Not zactly. It comes 'bout dis way, you see: dey tole me dey didn't hab no furder use fur me atter dis mornia', and I jist got mad an' quit."

A Mild Way to Put It.

The Demand Was Large.

[Light,]
Mrs, Chaffer—What! Twenty cents apiece or those small cabbages! That's a pretty igh price.

Grocer-Yes, ma'am, but cabbages are scarce and dear. You see, there are several arge cigar factories right near here.

Sub-Divided Affections. (Pittsburg Bulletin.) That means my best love, you know.

Jack—You darling! Do I get that flowe in your other hand, too? Helen-No. That's for Tom, my other adorer. It is myrtle, and means constancy and fidelity.

An Interruption at the Wedding. "John." said the minister. "will you take this woman to be your wedded wife?' "Now, here, parson, what's the use of ask-ng questions like that? What do you sup-

The statue of the late Thomas A. Hendricks, which is to be unveiled on July 4 at Indianapolis, is a remarkable work of art and a superb superstructure or the monument now in course of erection.

The work has been two years in progress, \$40,000 having been subscribed and paid in to defray its cost. The sculptor is R. H. Parks, and the result of his work is more than satisfactory. The statue is of bronze, 14½ feet high, and cast in a single piece. Figures of history and justice adorn the pedestal. The process of wax moulding in a single piece is an ancient art, lost three centuries ago, and only rediscovered within a generation. Now it is only practised at the Royal foundry in Rome, where this statue was cast, and at a foundry in Florence.

The clay model, which was the work of five months, weighed when completed in the continuation and the statue which which is the statue was cast, and at a foundry in Florence.

The clay model, which was the work of five months, weighed when completed in the continuation. Above the price of the great statesman faces.

The flore three indiameter. It was cast at the Royal foundry in Rome, where moulding in scarried on to the perfection of art, and where this particular to get a sniff of the church.

An Ovid man got mad at his horse 14 An Ovid man got mad at his horse 14 An Ovid man got mad at his horse 14 An Ovid man got mad at his horse 14 An Ovid man got mad at his horse 14 An Ovid man got mad at his horse 14 An Ovid man got mad at his horse 14 An Ovid man got mad at his horse at the reset at a time in the sall ever since refusing to let anybody see the animal or to permit it to get a sniff of reshair.

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In the inclose t

nounced remarkably accurate by those who knew him in life. In his modelling, which took him five months, the sculptor worked with the "death mask" constantly before him.

WASHINGTON GAMBLING.

Compared With the Past, It is Almost a Lost Art-Heavy Gamesters.

"Well," replied Martin, drawing his words of her father, J. Gridley, one of Amboy's President Arthur caught a treasury clerk prominent business men. To gaze upon stealing \$40,000 and found out that he her peaceful slumber one would think she played in on the green baize in Parker's was about to awaken from a refreshing faro bank, he sent for the five commis sioners who run the city of Washington On the 15th day of March Miss Gridley, under the district act, and drove every faro who is a well-developed and healthy young bank out of Washington, and they stayed

dollar bill in the pot between the six, seven and eight spot with as much coolness as a modern sport would play \$25 on a case card. Those were great days. I have seen some of the Southern senators of the antebellum days play \$1000 on a single card without finching.

"George Prindle was the boss gambler of those days. He was the only one of the sports before the war who died and left any

tach an ear tube tea wire and hear conversations two miles away.

A dwelling-house is in process of erection on one of the best streets in Brooklyn, which is only 7½ feet wide by 50 feet deep.

A cannery at Maysville, Cal., receives 10 tons of cherries daily.

The Indian on the cent is to give way to some design "indicative of liberty."

Prof. Hebra of Vienna used often to express himself in this wise: "It is necessary that there should be surgical geniuses, but don't ever let a surgical genius operate on you."

[New York Commercial Advertiser.]
There is an editor of a certain morning paper who is nothing if not original, and who scorns the hackneyed vernacular of his ethren of the press. Even the pigeonoles which surmount his desk show symp oms of this idiosyncracy. Instead of being toms of this idiosyncracy. Instead of being labeled, as is usually the case. "Accepted MS." and "Rejected MS." they are marked "Hades." "Purgatory" and "Paradise." It is significant to note that while "Hades" is generally full to overriowing, the manuscripts in "Purgatory" (i. e. for further consideration), grow beautifully less, while those in "Paradise" quite appropriately recall the visits of the beings who people heavenly regions, inasmuch as they are few and far between.

His Earthly Habit Strong.

(New York Sun.)
"Well, is this hot enough for you?" asked newly arrived spirit, turning to a gentleman with a barbed tail. "Ten more barrels of brimstone in this pit!" cried Lucifer (for it was he) to a passing imp, without replying

A Great Striker.

[June Lippincott's.] Uncle Ned-Does your father ever play bail, Tommy?

Tommy (with the recollection of a recent chastisement in mind) - No; but 1 am sure if he did that he would make a great batting average,

The Loaded Enumerator.

[New York Sun.] Census enumerator—Well. I have finished

a big day's work, and I'm tired. His wife—I'm so sorry i can't help you. Now sit down, dear, and tell me all you found about our neighbors. An Annoving Episode. "This," said the museum lecturer, "is the

far-famed phantom Fiametta. "I don't see no phantom," said one of the Well, that ain't my fault. She's there. If you can't see a ghost you can't blame

Tit for Tat.

[Puck.]

Hoffy—Rocky, me boy, it seems to me that you have an awfully one-sided way of looking at things!

Rocky (impatiently)—That's only because you have such a confoundedly other-sided way of looking at them!

Explained. [Epoch.] "What makes Jackson look so awful sober



The Australian wine which was expected

Elk Rapids, Mich., has a mammoth pine

barn the other night and milked the wid-ow's cow. Next morning that poor widow found a pocketbook containing \$1.17 in the stall and advertised for the loser/to-come forward, prove property, return the milk and get his cash.

behind them."

A lady of St. Paul, Minn., the mother of

three young children, after trying about a do en nurse girls with very unsatisfactory results advertised for a boy to take care of her children. She obtained one, and he possessed more good qualities than all the nurse girls combined, giving perfect satis-

faction.

A new and popular development of electrical science is the electrical hair curler.

A new and popular development of electrical science is the electrical hair curler. It is said to be equal to the most exacting demands of the feminine conflure, and the beard or mustache can be curled in any style in two minutes.

The perfection of ventilation is now attained by electricity. The new United

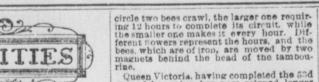
tained by electricity. The new Unite States man-of-war Baltimore is supplie with an electrical ventilator which wi

themen use the cheapest kind for blacking their boots.

Adrian, Mich., has a young photographer named Charles H. Fairbanks. There has not been an evening in 10 years that he has not devoted to good, solid study on languages. The result is that this photographer-linguist can give you a negative in 20 languages. He speaks seven tongues thantic.

20 languages. He speaks seven tongues finently.
Horses could not stand the compressed air which the men breathe while working in the Port fluron tunnel and mule power was substituted. The mules get fat and sleek on it, and do not seem to mind the pressure.
A new French clock contains a novel application of the magnet. The clock is shaped like a tambourine, with a circle of flowers painted on its head. Around the

in ures its flavor.



year of her reign, has now reigned longer than any English monarch, excepting Henry III., George III.'s 60 years on the throne be-ing left unconsidered, as it was so inter-A fat men's club containing 119 members and representing an aggregate weight of 24,000 pounds, flourishes in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Tupted with regencies.

The new crown of King Menelek of Abyssinia has just been completed in Milan. It is of solid gold, weighs four and a half pounds, and resembles somewhat in appearan e the tiara of the Pope. It is adorned with 130 precious stones and is valued at \$5000. rupted with regensie ant, Mich.

In his last will the late Franz Schnitzler, of the town of Oak Creek, said: "I will that my wife schal own and controle the real and personal property as long as she lives—after herr death herr childeren from her second husband schal own and control the real and personal property."

A strange phenomenon in the heavens was noticed by many in Lexington, Ga., lately. It was hazy, cloudy, and encircling the sun was a complete rainbow with at least half the hues. Some of the superstitions looked upon it as a sign of some calamity to come and have not rested easily since.

William E. Gladstone is a confirmed "book staller." To avoid being recognized and stared at he wears an old hat and the The Berlin Boersen Courier estimates that there are 13 000 different kinds of postage stamps in the world. Last January the Imperial Postal Museum possessed 9500 sorts and is now supposed to have at least 2000 more.

2000 more.

The annual production of india rabber balls in different countries (in dozens) is: Germany. 2.850,000; France, 800,000; Russia. 750,000; England, 680,000; Austria. 520,000; America. 500,000; Illy 450,000. Total, say 6,500,000 dozen. The demand for German balls is increasing yearly. Germany now exports to England about 850,000 dozen, and to America about 900,000 dozen. Emperor William has decided not to give any more presents of jeweiry to persons who may become entitled to receive a gift from him, but who are not in a position to be decorated. In future his m jesty will invariably give to such individuals a photograph of himself and the empress, bearing their autographs and set in a frame of either silver or gold, and these frames will be adorned with the imperial arms and monogram.

Emperor William has had an electric railway built for bringing dishes from the kitchen into the state dining room. kitchen into the state dining room.

It is an interesting point in American history if, as stated, the Confederate gray uniform was borrowed from the 1st Virginia Regiment, which borrowed it from the 7th New York Regiment. The Confederate song "Dixie" was of Northern authorship.

A wren in East Bradford, Penn., built a nest in the sleeve of a garment that had been hung up in the yard to dry. or of Main and Madison sts., Memphis, in hour with nothing better to do, says ounted 21s women in that time, and only 24 of them were blondes. Thirty-

that only 24 of them were been that only 24 of them were dre-sed in pure white, and three two were dre-sed in pure white, and three wore russet shoes.

Preparations are being made to take out a part of the big redwood tree for the purpose of exhibition at the World's Fair in 1893. The tree measures 30 feet in circumference and 33 feet in diameter. The section to be taken will be 9 feet in height and 60 feet in circumference. The work of felling the tree has already begun. It will take 10 men at least two months to complete all the work to be done.

John M. Lockwood of Sturgis, Mich., has a little lamb that walks on its front feet only, its hind feet not touching the ground. It presents an amusing appearance as it stands or runs around the lot, balancing itself on its front feet.

Lit is not generally known that there are it is not generally known that there are it is not generally known that there are

work to be done.

The pope's resident physician follows his holiness about almost like his shadow, and is forever going to and fro with a thermometer in his hand, looking out for the slightest breath of an intrusive draught that might venture to blow rudely near the head of the church.

An Ovid man got mad at his horse 14 years ago and has kept it inside a dark stall ever since, refusing to let anybody see the animal or to permit it to get a sniff of fresh air.

The largest beer barrel in this country is stands or runs around the lot, balancing itself on its front feet.

It is not generally known that there are more wagons manufactured in St. Louis than in any other city of the country. The entire South and Southwest are supplied with wagons of all kinds from this point. In the line of fancy wagons and carriages St. Louis manufacturers beat the world, shipping even to Europe and Australia.

A prohibition crank up in Genesee county. N. Y. recently sent a water pitcher to President Harrison, with the suggestion that it take the place of wine decanters on the White House table. The President acknowledged the gift, but din't say yes.

The centenary of a flower has just been

acknowledged the gift, but didn't say yes.

The centenary of a flower has just been celebrated by a banquet in Paris. The dalilia is just 100 years old in France. It first flourished in that country in 1790.

The original baker's dozen was the devil's dozen, 18 being the number of witches supposed to sit down toxether at their great meeting. Hence the superstition about sitting 13 at a table. The baker was an unpopular character and became a substitute for the devil in the "devil's dozen."

A thief who robbed a house at Wilkesbarre. Fenn., took a bath and arrayed himself in clean linen and a fresh suit before he left.

Miss Bessie G. Robertson of Aurora, Ill., is

There has been discovered in Augusta. Ga. a wonderful spring which cures any kind of nausea and other stomach troubles. Its cures are pronounced immediate and remarkable.

he left.

Miss Bessie G. Robertson of Aurora, Ill., is the champion census enumerator. Her average has been 262 names per day. This means that she has earned between \$7 and \$8 a day.

At St. Paul recently some poker chips in a gambler's pocket arrested a bullet aimed at his heart and saved his precious life. to find a great market in Europe will have to wait until they can get some wood in Australia fit for casks. All that they have in ures its flavor.

A writer upon queerly directed letters received at the post offices of the country says that some amusing results arise from Italians here learning a few words of English, and placing them at the end of a letter. The unsuspecting friend copies them with results like the following: "Good Ry. Farewell Verget me not Nord America." at his heart and saved his precious life.

The curious "tr velling stones" of Australia, when distributed about on any level surface within three feet of each other immediately begin travelling toward each other until they meet at a common centre. A single stone removed to a distante of four feet, upon being released, returns to the heap, but if taken away live feet remains motionless.

ky. Farewell Verget me not Nord America."

A Georgia editor leads all the papers on the guessing schemes. It asks its readers to "guess who owes three years' subscribtion, and refuses to bay it in sweet potation. The properties of the guessing schemes. It asks its readers to "guess who owes three years' subscribtion, and refuses to bay it in sweet potation. The guess who ower in New York every night, furnishing plenty of business for the 125 hotels in the city.

Mr. Parnell usually wears a loosely-fitting cutaway coat. But on state occasions he always dresses in a frock coat, and, like Mr. Gladstone's. It is a garment so well worn that it is often disagreeably shiny. It was observable, however, that after winning his case for damages against the Times he appeared in a magnificent new suit.

Summ is the ron king of Germany. He of his workmen may get married, change the place of residence or join a society without his permission.

Mr. Stanley relates that one day while conversing with a friendly tribe during his recent travels, one of the chiefs present in duried how many wives he possessed. Upon Mr. Stanley innocently replying that he had none, all those present stood un like one man and unanimously exclaimed: "What a splendid liar!"

Attention is called to a prophecy which a writer in Harper's Magazine hazarded in the year 3000 men would be able to attach an ear tube te a wire and hear converts two miles away.

A dwelling-house is in process of erection as each of the heat streets in Book ly which.

NEARLY ALL FOR YOU, LADIES. Dainty Dry Goods for Home and for Outing Loveliness. According to the Dry Goods Economist.

coods are selling: Domestic challies in small designs on ream grounds. Silk yeiling like silk muslin for summer ourning bonnets.
As many as 15 dozen crochet buttons for ne gown. Gold and silver mixed galloon, vandykes nd embroideries. Immense quantities of cut silver bangles. Jair and bonnet pins. Beaver, tan and gray shades in glace and

ede kid gloves. Men's dress ties of white lawn, with col-Men's dress ties of white lawn, with colored embroidered ends.

French embroidered batiste robes, to be made up over silk.

The "Owl" brand of colored mehairs for ravelling suits.

Fish or seine net for draping doors in real-

forward, prove property, return the milk and get his cash.

A gentleman remarked in one of the hotels the other evening that he noticed during several years' experience in a position requiring the use of a large amount of small change that for about six months of every year there are more pennies than he knows what to do with, and during the remainder of the year it is almost impossible to get enough pennies to transact business. The first annual dinner of the London Thirteen Club was held at Anderton's Hotel, the present headquarters of the club. The dinner was three times 13 minutes late, to enter the dining-room it was necessary to pass under a ladder, the knives and forks were all carefully crossed, there were six tables, each with 13 diners, and quite by accident, curiously enough—the number of laddes present was just 13. Despite all these numerically malign influences, a very enjoyable evening was spent.

"As the men and boys go in bathing almost every might and splash and swim in the salt waters of the Caloosahatchee, the phosph prescent light they kick up is a pretty sight. And, too, as the fish dart along, they leave a streak of beautiful light behind them." ork. Linked sleeve buttons to wear in the mas.

lng wear in white, blue, pink, yellow and lavender.
Yachting caps of ooze leather, and sailor hats covered with white or black tarpaulin for such wear.
The Jenness-Miller divided knit skirt, in cream and light colors, for cool days in the mountains or at the seashore.
Hemstitched veiling made up over taffeta silk and trimmed with gros grain ribbon for handsome summer mourning.

[Il Cartino,]
Signor Balbi is very absent-minded. The other day he stumbled on a beggar who had a board suspended from his neck, on which

"From my birth!"

Young lady-But the shock of water al-

ways takes my breath away and makes me

scream.

Good minister (encouragingly—Have no fear, my dear young lady. My wife will furnish you with one of Goodyear's patent waterproof baptismal suits. scream.

No matter what your occupation is, you can make money in spare moments by getting subscribers to The Weekly Globe. It

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" Pleasant Hours (M'y)... Forest and Stream Harper's Weekly dome and Farm..... Housekeeper
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Indiana Farmer Independent.
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Pale cream suede evening gloves, with a lavender or pinkish tint.
Swiss-ribbed vests, striped crosswise in white and blue, pink or ecru.
Black and colored surahs having lace or open stripes like drawn work.
French challies having blue or brown floral patterns on an ecru ground.
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Cashmere" finished flannellette for outing suits, dresses, wrappers, etc.
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Scientific American 7.00 " (with supplement)
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Scribner's Magasine (new).
Sunny South.
St. Nicholas.

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 Wide Awake
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 3.00

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 50

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2.50 2.60 1.85 5.00 3.60 1.80 4.10

hese are some of the things retailers of dry

ribbon for handsome summer mourning.
Large buckles for draping one side of a dress sgirt and to wear at the waist in front, with smaller ones on the sleeves.

A Catching Complaint.

there stood, in large letters: "Deaf and dumb."
Unthinkingly, he shouted, in a loud voice:
"Have you been a long time in that state?"
Distraction is evidently contagious, for

change the atmosphere of the engine room completely in two minutes.

A wild Westerner attended church on Sunday week in Winnipeg, Man. for the first time in 20 years and during the services lighted a pipe and enjoyed a smoke. On last Wednesday he was fined \$10 for disturbing worship.

A pet doe at the Missouri penitentiary gave birth several days ago to twins. This is said by those who are up in natural history to be of very rare occurrence.

At the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the invention of the bottage stamp, held recently in England, a stamp was shown worth 100 guineas. It was from the British Guinan collection, and showed a rude postmark on pink paper.

Lemons are used for soap in many countries where they grow. When the men and women of the West Indies want to wash their hands they squeeze the juice of a lemon over them briskly in water until they are clean. And in countries where the oranges grow in great plenty country gentlemen use the cheapest kind for blacking their boots. (New York Weekly.)
Young lady—Is baptism by immersion abolutely essential to membership in your church? Good minister (solemnly)-Absolutely.

gives the largest commission ever paid on a dollar neekly. Send for new rates.

Saturday Night (weekly story)

 True Flag
 2.50

 Turf, Field and Farm
 5.00

 Vick's Floral Magazine
 1.25

CARING FOR A WATCH.

it Clean-Put it in Kerosene if it

Drops Into Water as Quickly as

C. E. Richards in Youth's Companion.

regularly at a fixed time each day.

The following may be taken as fundamental maxims in the care of a watch:

1. Do not let a watch run down, but wind

2. Set your watch by and compare it with

3. Hold the watch still when winding i

IF A WATCH IS DROPPED INTO THE WATER

cup of kerosene or machine oil. No time hould be lost in doing this. Then, as soon

as possible, take it to a watchmaker.

2. If the watch is dropped into salt water,

lace it, with cases open, in hot fresh water.

in kerosene or machine oil, and then take i

to a watchmaker. Salt water lacts quickly upon steel, so that no time should be lost.

You Can.

a reliable regulator.

watchmaker.

care you may free them.

HOWARD'S LETTER.

Plain Talk About Hogs, Male and Female.

Dude Cigarette Smekers and Chronic Spitters.

Dirt and Discomfort on the New York Elevated Roads.

how history repeats itself!
Some time in the early seventies, I wrote a sarius of articles in the New York Star verse their idea of propriety, to pay no about the great American hog, as he and earthly attention to their women fellow she disport themselves in public and private passengers. The consequence is, the gentle-late, more especially in our public conveyances and in the streets. In May, 1883, on the editorial page of the World I wrote a regard a woman standing with calm and similar article, and during the past season I have exploited myself more especially unusual courage in concerning our metropolitan pigs, and told their tales in the columns of the New York Press. Quite recently and embarrassed by attentions pushed upon our esteemed contemporary, the New them by logs, for a man, well-intentioned, York four, following very closely in my to call a woman's notice to any disarrange-wake, has taken up the same subject in ment whatever of her apparel. first-class style, and has directed a series of the first-class style, and has directed a series of am not, for I think women have just about am not, for I think women have just about graneral, with now and then individual illusrations, as pungent as they were pointed. But aside from this phase, which is of interest to me individually, simply as one of etropolis. I find great pleasure in studying the queer outcropsings of our common gested, if mankind are really made in the mage of their Creator, what an oddity, what a complexity, what a queerity the Now, I take exception to that theological

I do not believe mankind are made in the

and the manage of an intelliguant and live words are with the state of the state of

I am built that way; I can't help it. If my nostril is acute and my nerve centres are nicely balanced, who is to blame? I didn't build myself, nor put myself here, and even of I had been able to perform that extraordinary feat I don't know that that is any reason why I should be insulted, annoyed and traversed in my comfort to oblige a

hog, do you? mention pipes, is a first-class, double-barrelled nuisance, both on the streets and in the cars, and to a certain extent in the restaurants of this great city. So common is the practice of smoking that public carriers ignore the unquestioned fact that women and children and men of sensitive organization are departed from many phases of travel and from many outings of

Mealth and Pleasure,

because a few men, and generally very wellbred men at that, must have their smoke. We run from New York to Coney Island in the busy season, well, on an average, 30, 000 people a day on the boats; of these 30,000 at least 20,000 are women and children. and of these 20,000 women and children, quite one-half are poor people. It is within the range of possibility that they have to stand a pipe at home, with now and then a Sunday cigar, but cigarettes are splepth of degradation to which the poor people of cigarette stenching the entire atmosphere, this life are not subjected in their own. It is the unconsciousness of these people. domesticities. The young sons may smoke them when off for a lark, but they don't

dare light them in the family room.

Now, imagine a delicate woman, for even poor women are sometimes delicate, strange to say, with sick children, not to mention five or six, endeavoring to get a breath of fresh air on one of these excursion boats, compelled to breathe as well as smell the frightful outcoming from the combined cigarette and the mouth of the smoker. I have seen women grow deathly sick and be compelled, time and again, to move, to give up desirable places on the decks and go below because they are surrounded by cigarette

I sympathise with that woman. I know all about it myself. I have had the spitters as well. I have seen in our

floor as big A Paddle of Spittle

when they go, as old-time farmers leave on the floor of the meeting house after a protracted Sunday sermon. Who of us is there who has not wanted to say to some madam, your dress will be soiled."

That leads to a point of query. Should a euick-eyed, man who notices a woman's fensive to sight, to smell, and often to the braid undene, one end of her coliar un-hearing. I have come down town in a car two-thirds of her bustle, a shoestring dragging a foot in the rear, an exposed wallet and handkerchief on the hip, presume to call outer platform, packed with other perspir-the lady's attention to it or not? No man ing. sweltering mortals, simply because the lady's attention to it or not? No man ing. sweltering mortals, simply because in New York would dare help a woman, un. ess she were old enough to be his doublebarrelled grandmother, from a car, even if he believed she were in danger of being run over. He would run the risk of an insulting remark. I remember coming up Fulton st., years ago with Conant then managing editor of the New York Times. A crowd of men and boys were following two lady-like-looking women, well dressed, and making very pointed remarks about one of them, who had lifted unconsciously her dress behind, so that she revealed her leg up to the joint of the knee. As I passed, without looking at the person at all, I said. "Madam, I khink you are kolding your dress a little higher than you are aware of."

'Mind your own business, you loafer," was what I get.

"Good moreing."

'After that it she had held her skirts over.

Who do morping."
After that, it she had held her skirts over her head, or had stood on that useful

Portion of Her Augtomy, I should have said to myself, not to her.

to mind at all times and under all circum- RUSTIC FOOTBRIDGE FELL.

During the winter months here custom permits men to smoke on the front plat-forms of our cars. In such dog days as we have been suffering this week, it is largely to the comfort of the passengers to have not only the front windows, but the front door open, so that a continuous breeze can pass over the super-heated surfaces therein packed. Yet, in order that some doubledistilled hog may smoke his cigar or his cigarette or his pipe, the entire car load must do one of two things, smell him, or endure the torments of the black hole of Calcutta, doors and windows closed.
Is that fair?

Now, you see in discussing hogs, twolegged hogs, we necessarily take up man

Women the dear creatures, have them NEW YORK, June 14 .- It is astonishing selves to blame for the fast growing impression that it is much wiser for men, old or young, no matter how much it may tramen who five or 10 years ago would have been ashamed to sit while a lady stood, now

This Town of Mashers. where women are annoyed and perplexed and embarrassed by attentions pushed upon

ment whatever of her apparel. one thousand times as hard a lot in this life as their fathers and brothers and sweet-hearts have, I would infinitely prefer that one man should call attention to my tumbled down braid, my up-lifted skirt, my suggestive labor on the journals of the garterless stocking that had fallen down over my shoe, my unbuttoned jacket, my out-sticking bustle, the possible danger of losing my pocketbook, than that a hundred men and women should notice all this and say nothing of it, but leave me to enjoy my mortification by self when I got home. So. I say, would any sensible woman, it seems to me, and yet I am wrong, for even sensible women are so much annoyed and perplexed by men who mage of an intelligent and all-powerful, an all-wise, intelligent and all-powerful, an intentionally insult them, that they draw themselves back like turtles in their shells.

of the cigarette and the perfume, I nearly is it nice when they get Into a Crowded Car

can be godly in any true sense of the term unless he is clean.

This is also A Democratic Country. where one man is just as good as another Unfortunately, one man is not as clean as another; yet so afraid are the managers of our railways—surface and elevated—that they will be considered as pandering to an "aristocratic" feeling, that my suggestion of two classes of cars is laid upon the table.

Now, let us look at it for a moment.
Passengers are carried all the way from smoking, saliva-spitting, respectable look- the Battery to Harlem for five cents. That is a great convenience to people who cannot afford to pay any more; but, of the 600,000 passengers who are carried every my stomach turned over and over time and day, at least 400,000 are carried standing, again, but it is not alone the smokers, it is They can't get a seat at any price. Strange as it may seem, if a 10-cent car were put on every train during the crowded hours of road cars tobacco chewers who leave on the the day, there are thousands who would jump to patronize them, and, if a 25-cent

jump to patronize them, and I, one of them, We have about 10,000 Italians employed on the public works and the private works of this great city. The necessities of their occupation cover

them with lime, with manure, with dirt of various kinds, and they are sickeningly of loaded with these dirty people, the smell been compelled to leave and stand on the A Social Fiel!.

By what right does the elevated road take my money and furnish me naught but annovance, discomfort and an alleged rapi

transit: You would be surprised, I think, brothers and sisters of New England, to know what see, I have stopped going to cooking school, cowards the capitalists and the men of affairs in this city are. They don't dare to tackle this question of giving a man what he wants to pay for.

Are they hogs, also? What is a hog?

A hog is one who thinks of himself or herself alone, caring nothing for others, old

RUSTIC FOOTBRIDGE FELL.

cle around them. "Scratch grayel" yells the aforesaid offspring of the dark continent. At the same time he and his partner begin an animated double shuffle, keeping time to the patting and stamping of the hands and feet of the crowd that surrounds them. Often times a single couple will keep this peculiar dance up for half an hour without once pausing during that time. In fact, they become so excuted that they seldom stop until both are wringing wet with perspiration and almost ready to fall to the floor from sheer exhaustion. One couple no sooner withdraws than another takes its place, and the scene is repeated.

Five Thousand People Assembled to Wind it Regularly, Don't Shake it, Keep Watch a Jumper.

CLEVELAND, O., June 15.—There was a serious accident this evening at Beyerles Park, a summer resort in the southern part of the city.

At least 5000 people had assembled to see a man jump from a cable stretched across a miniature artificial lake. People stood all around the lake, and 100 or more were on a rustic footbridge, about 10 feet above the ground, and extending

from a bluff out across the lake. The jumper made the descent about 6.30 o'clock. He struck the water near the shore and the people on the bridge made a rush for the place. Nearly all of them were massed on a 35-foot span adjoining the

The structure fell with a crash, going down in the middle.

The foot paths under the bridge were crowded with people, and upon these the tumbers fell, while those on the bridge were thrown in a heap in the centre of the span where it struck the ground.

At least 25 persons were injured more or less seriously, but only eight were hurt so badly that they had to be taken to a hospital.

Following is a list of the seriously injured:
James Sanford, 52 years, right leg frac-tured and internal injuries: probably fatal. Rudolph Woodrick, 28, right leg fractured and head bruised. Mrs. Rudolph Woodrick, spine and shoul-

der hurt.
Jesse Caldwell, 17, ankle fractured and arm badly injured.

Bertha Munter. 15, right hip fractured In about 10 minutes remove it, and place it Anna Thoman, 14, right ankle broken. Mary Thoman, 22, back and head injure Unknown one-legged man, leg broken.

and the traveller paid the score, thinking it little to pay in view of the fun he had had, while the boys tumbled into the street, cheering feebly on account of their gorged condition, and went to spread the news of this miracle through the lanes of London. sm. If the compass does not settle and re-nain at rest, but turns to each swing of the alance, then the watch is magnetized, and

Is ince when they get

Into a crowded Car
and squeeze themselves between two other
ladies unprevided with rubber coats?
The damender We've had the little strained through the lease of London
damender. We've had the little strained through the lease of London
trickle down our less from these infernal
coats. I least that ne woman who has the
trickle down our less from these infernal
located the least of London
trickle down our less from these infernal
trickle down our less from these infer her voice was hateful to him.

It seems that Mr. Merrifield, while a good husband in every other way, was in the habit of venting his displeasure when aroused by outside matters by ill humor with his wife, whose good nature usually passed his testiness by, but on this occasion she replied that as it was hateful to him, he should never hear her voice again. And he never did, nor did any other person ever hear it, for, in spite of her husband's remorse and remonstrances from friends and relatives. Mrs. Merrifield kept her room, though she continued to act the part of a good wife and mother, fulfilling every duty scrupulously. She even bore three children to her husband after this vow was taken. When communication was absolutely necessary with those about her she used a slate, but reduced a language of signs to such perfection in governing her household and children that it was but seldom that this slate was resorted to.

It was thought that when her husband died she would resume the use of her speech, but while she sat by his dying bed, devoted and loving to the last in answer to his supplications that she speak but a word to him, wrote on the slate with all the evidences of grief: "I cannot, I cannot! God forgive and help me, I cannot!" But whether it was that she found it impossible to break her will and her vow, or that long disuse had affected her organs so that she really could not use them, could not be ar rived at; but her family inclined to the latter belief, for it said that while on her own deathbed she made distinct efforts to speak to her children, dying with the seal of silence unremoved from her lips.

Fun at the Table.

(Texas Siftings.)
An Austin man read in a paper that the family should always be the scene of laughter and merriment and that no meal should be passed in the moody silence that so often characterizes those occasions. The idea struck him so favorably that when his family gathered around the table that even-

ing he said:
"Now, this sort o' thing of keeping so blamed mum at meals has got to stop. You hear me? You girls. put in an' tell stories. an' keep up agreeable sort o' talk, like, an' you boys, laugh and be jolly, or I'll take Shooting at an Aching Void.

"What do you suppose Emily Bates says "What?" "That Count Spaghetti has blown out his brains.

"I don't believe it." "Because Italian counts don't have

An Advantageous Change.

Harper's Bazar.]
Aunt Maria-Your husband seems unsually amiable and pleasant now, dear. Ethel (recently married)-Well, yes. You and we now have a cook.

Just What Zing Zang Is.

"Zing zangs" are very popular with the plored citizens. A "zing zang" is one of five dollars.' the most unique entertainments of the age. Where one is to take place is removed before the "zing zang" begins. Tallow candles are then stuck in the walls and everything is ready. A dark-skinned son of Africa then leads the girl whom he loves best out into the middle of the room, and the assembled guests form a cir-

BASE BALL RECORD.

The Batting and Fielding of the Players' League and the National League to the Close of June 14. The following is the standing of the

and including June 14:

woman if she was sick. She replied, with a sly twinkle in her eye, that she was.

The enumerator informed her that it was his duty to record the nature of her disease. Without parleying she pulled down the covers and revealed to the blushing enumerator as plump a little specimen of humanity as was ever beheld. The name to be given to it by the happy mother will be the same as that of the blushing census taker.

national and players' league clubs up to

Many parties and a company of the contract of			1 . 1		: 1	:		on.
Boston 4 Brooklyn 4 New York 5 Fhiladelphia 3 Chicago 2 Pittsburg 0 Cleveland 2 Buffalo 0	7 5 4 0 0 2 2	7 - 0 - 2 1	5 1 6 4 3 3 2 2 1 8 2 2 0	34226 23	1 2 3 2 7 2 5	4222465	22 21 19 16	.628 .565 .535 .512 .512 .463 .421 .324

Players' League Standing.

National League Standing. TOTAL EL OL EL XI OL HI OL A

 3. Hold the watch still when winding it. 4. Never shake a watch violently. 5. Never meddle with the works. 6. Never carry your watch near an electrical machine. 	Clubs.	incinnati	hiladelphia		hicago						er cent, won.
7. Do not let your watch run more than two years without cleaning. 8. Never put your watch in the hands of a poor workman. IF YOUR WATCH STOPS— 1. See whether it has run down, and if it	Cincinnati Philadelphia. Brooklyn Chicago Boston New York Cleveland Pittsburg Games lost	1 2 4 1 0 2 3	2 4 2 3 2 2 0	1 4 2 5 4 0 1	322 1341	2752 511	4 8 6 1 5 - 1 0	8 2 4 5 2 2 3	9 4 2 7 3 8 3 -	29 28 25 23 20 19 13 9	.690 .651 .595 .590 .465 .432 .333 .225
has, wind and set it. 2. If it has not run down, see whether the	Games lost	13	15	17	16	23	25	26	31		

hands have caught. If they have, by using PRESENT FIT FOR A QUEEN. 3. If neither of these, take the watch to a What Mrs. Harrison's Cottage at Cape

May Is Like. 1. If into fresh water, open the cases to the works and put the watch, opened, into the language of the day, proved a god-send. Now comes Postmaster-General Wanamaker and about a dozen lesser lights and present Mrs. Harrison with a cottage at Cape May.

The house is on Beach avenue, and faces south, occupying a lot 100 by 200 feet. The tide line is but 100 feet away, and the view of the ocean, bay and valley from the upper rooms is extremely beautiful.



The prevailing style of architecture for The prevailing style of architecture for ummer houses—the Queen Anne—has been observed in constructing the cottage, and lithough this now familiar fad is generally a mixture of the grotesque and pretentious, he architect of the Harrison cottage urned over to the subscribers a summer nome built on simple lines, but at the same time distinguished by substantial elegance. Painted a dark slate color, the exterior is

time distinguished by substantial elegance. Painted a dark slate color, the exterior is relieved in a measure by its accompanying brighter hues.

Three stories in height, it contains 20 rooms. The cottage is a latter-day reminder of the house that Hawthorne's pen made famous—it has exactly seven gables.

More interest is attached to Mrs. Harrison's own room than any other in the house. It is the big room on the opposite side of the hall, and it will bring her next to Mrs. McKee. who will occupy the adjoining room.

Just beyond the latter is a large airy room which will be Baby McKee's realm, the adjoining apartment being set off as the nurse's room.

Mr. Harrison's room, as it now stands, is carpeted with ingrain and furnished in 16th-century oak, the work, according to competent judges, being as fine as that in any summer cottage in the land. It is safe to say that if Mrs. Harrison selects, in obedience to the wishes of her friends, this as her nest, many additions will be made to it in the way of decorations.

Of course, Baby McKee is expected to especially "boss" this domain, while the upper or third floor has been apportioned into billiard, lounging and guests' sleeping rooms. A handsome oaken stairway, with be attiful carved newel posts, leads from the main to the upper floors.

The entire frontof the third floor is thrown into one large apartment, 19 by 40 feet in size, which will be fitted out with a billiard table, over which the President will undertake to defeat his old chum. Matt Quay. This room will also be used as a lounging and reading-room.

and reading-room.

The Hollow Glass Rolling-Pin and Other Kitchenly Devices.

A marble pastry table is a very useful piece of kitchen furniture in summer, when it is difficult to keep pastry at a proper temperature while it is being prepared. These tables cost \$10, monator.

perature while it is being prepared. These tables cost \$10, mounted in white pine, at

Here is a pretty good story of a Lowell the shops of dealers in house-furnishing ex-business man whose wit was consider goods. This is more than, or as much as ably sharper than his business ability, and furniture dealers formerly charged for a whose objection to hard work was caused marble topped centre table mounted in walnut. The kitchen table looks better and is than a working member of society. His more suitable for the purpose for which it gall was sufficient to have made a successwas intended than the parior table would be in its place; but it ought to be cheaper. truthful story will show:

was intended than the parior table would be in its place; but it ought to be cheaper. It would be mere durable, and could be more easily kept clean if it was mounted in good hard wood, oiled, rather than in soft pine.

There have been a great many inventions for chilling pastry which have been a out-and-out failures, because they were conceived by some one who had no practical knowledge of the process of making pulity paste. The hollow glass rolling-pin, which was designed to be filled with ice, seemed to those who had never tried it to be all that could be desired; but the illusion is faded away on the first summer day it was it was to pay \$20 down when the safe was sent to his shop and placed the atmosphere condenses on it and supplies drops of water that are fatal to the success of the paste. It is an excellent roller, however if not filled with ice the best we have, unless a marble roller can be found. Excellent puff paste can be made by an expert with a wooden roller and board, but it will take less time and the work will be more accurate if the best tools are provided.

work will be more accurate if the best tools are provided.

This, of Course, Made a Difference.

Chicago Tribune.]

The board of trade man was Jying on a sofa and had given orders to his clerks that he must not be disturbed. Not to put too fine a point upon it, the board of trade man was full to the chin with whiskey.

"You can't see him, sr!" said one of the clerks to an excited man at the door of the office.

"T've got to see him! It's matter of the A Crucial Test.

(Puck.)

"When did you first notice this loss of memory of which you speak?"

"About a week after I had loaned him five dollars."

When I had loaned him five dollars."

The Frantly at the end of the las months, the safe company became tired of waiting for cash and ordered Sheriff Stiles to seize the safe company became tired of waiting for cash and ordered Sheriff Stiles to seize the safe and ordered Sheriff Stiles to sei

The Enume ator Finds a Namesake [Philadelphia Press.]

HE WROTE "MARGUERITE."

Writer-He Never Allows Himself to Listen to Music Written by Others.

Writer—He Nover Allows Himself to Listen to Music Written by Others.

There arrived in this city a few days ago a man weighing 200 pounds, whose face shone with good humor, who wore a gray mustache and an abreviated Louis Napole leon imperial, and who has passed through 158 winters. It was C. A. White, who is known all over the civilized world as the author of the most popular sentimental songs of the period, says the New York World,

"How I came to write songs?" said he to a reporter who sought him in his hotel. "Well I was born in the little fown of Taunton, Mass. My parents were poor farmers. As for music, they knew practically nothing, and could since only such songs as "Home. Sweet Homes and The Last Rose of Summer." They was the world with an Englishman maned acquainted with an Englishman maned acquainted with an Englishman maned to get a was too poor to buy me one. So i made my first fiddle out of acigar box when I was bound the was bounded upon the farm, and may acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my active to several acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the acquainted with an Englishman maned to get away from the farm, and my acquainted with an Englishman maned to get a get a construction of the get a

The Aid of a Violin. "In the year 1858," continued Mr. White, "I was yachting in Long island sound with a young friend of mine named Smith. were lying off New Haven becalmed and although I did not know it then. I have since realized that this period was a turningpoint in my career. The doctors had told
me that if I did not stop dancing I would
become a cripple. I was something at a
loss to know what to turn my attention
to, as at that time I knew nothing of
anything except dancing. Smith at
that time was a clerk in the music
publishing house of Cliver Ditson & Co.. in
Boston. I said to Smith, I believe I can
write the songs to make a concern rich. Boston. I said to Smith, I believe I can write the songs to make a concern rich. Let us form a company and start publishing music. We managed to scrupe together a small sum of money and started in business. At the end of the first two years we were nearly bankrupt. The cause of this failure I found to be that we had been selling other publications and not over own. ing other publications and not our own All the money I could raise was realized consisted of an old schooner which I sold

consisted of an old schooner which I sold, realizing \$900.

"The first hit we made was with the old and well-known malody. Shoo Fly." I did not write this, but it was an original composition, and we sold 60,000 copies of the song and 125,000 of the galon. My first real strike as a song writer was made with Put Me in My Little Bed." This was suggested to me by seeing a picture of the prophet Samuel in the window of a Boston shop as I was going home one evening. Samuel was kneeling by a bedside with his hands clasped in prayer. I turned to my son and said:

said:
"That will make a popular song." "I Wrote the Melody

and the first verse in about 15 minutes The popularity of this song was immense The second of my successes was 'Come, Birdie, Come.' The idea of this song came to me while I was lying in a hammock under a tree. A beautiful woodpecker was tapping at the bark of the tree, and lifting my hand playfully towards the bird I said, 'Come, Birdie, Come,' This was a success from the start, its sale outstripping that of 'Put Me in My Little Bed' by many thousand.

sands."
While relating these reminiscences of 2 years ago, and as he mentioned each one of the songs which are known to nearly every boy and girl in this country. Mr. White hummed a few bars of each song in a not unmusical voice. In the course of these musical reveries, the veteran composer began softly humming "The Old Home Ain't What It Used to Be."

MEAN MEN.

Human Nature as It Does Not Often
Appear in Yankeeland.
[Lewiston Journal.]

I hear of a close-fisted old fellow in a town in Lincoln county who one day-went to a blacksmith's shop in his neighborhood to get the handle welded on to the blade of a blackshioned brick-oven shovel. Said he to the wielder of the sledge: "You jest mend that ere whilst I'm gone down to the Corner with this pa'r o' yellins, 'a' I'll get it when I cum back-er long."

The smith mended the shovel and left it standing against his anvil. When the owner came back he stopped the "yellins" and entered the shop.

"Well," said he, "now much is to pay on that ere little job?"

The loft fellow stood for a full minute with his head dropped forward and his eyes on the floor. Then he spoke, "I'm sorry I hed it done."

When 'Tis Starlight.'

'When 'Tis Starlight.' These were all waltz songs, and although the two latter songs did not sell as well as the other, still they helped to defeat the ends of those who wished to profit from the result of my humble efforts.

ends of those who wished to profit from the result of my humble efforts.

'How did I come to write 'Marguerite?' Well, one day I said to Smith, 'What kind of a song do we need now?' He thought a love song would be about right, so I went home and took up my old vfolin. The idea had come to me of a young woman leaving the country and her rustic lover to go to the city. The rustic lover realizes that she would soon forget him in the many fascinations of the town, and he is sorrowill and despairing. That was the idea I wanted to bring out. As soon as my fingers grasped the neck of the violin the tune came to me. A great many persons are under the impression that 'Marguerite' was written within the past two years, but this is a mistake. It has been on the market at least six years, and it has sold from its first appearance. Its popularity spread like a drop of oil on silk, and today the song is in as great demand as ever. Over 1,000,000 copies have been printed.

GIRL SHIRTS.

They Are Nice Things, and They Get Unqualified Approval.

These girl shirts are nice things. There's only one objection a man can find to them. They show how much more beautiman.

Take one of these girls just as she comes

out with her fresh shirtlet and her hat, masculine in pattern, and her necktie and

her studs and cuff buttons, and then of

serve the jauntiness of the setting, and all at once, like the tumbling of a big brick wall, a new beauty and an unexperienced admiration for that often unmentionable garment known as the shirt dawns upon I despise certain of the many new fangled

I despise certain of the many new fangled innovations in woman's garb because they are unwomanis. But when it comes to the shirt oroposition my applause will be as loud as any body's.

There is around and about this same female shirta kind of irresistible dash, a stumningness and a dare-devitry which gets all up next to a man. Indeed, it nestles almost as close to the appreciative male heart as it does to the heart of the wearer.

There are some garments which, as I have stated, give to femininity a masculinity which repels, but this shirt is not one of them. I indoorse and commend it from collar-band to hem, wherever that may be, and from wristband to wristband.

A Feat of Memory. Mrs. De Breeze (of Chicago)-Now that I

or the one-Friend-Why not resume your maiden name? Mrs. De Breeze—That's a good idea. I be-lieve I will if I can remember it.

ICEBERGS CAN BE AVOIDED.

Steamers Taking Great Risk to Save Time-Fog Increasing-No Danger

on Southerly Routes. Washington, June 12.—The acting hydrographer to the Navy Department. Lieutenant Richardson Clover, was interviewed by a representative of the Associated Press last night in regard to danger from fog and icebergs to the ocean steamers I BI BI ZI TI OI TI OI BI OI T C. A. White, America's Famous Song in the Atlantic lines at this season. He

The region where icebergs are reported

So near my heart, I almost think to touch thy hand As by my side you silent stand; And yet so far I cannot take Your hand in mine for dear love's sake.

I seem to rest Upon thy breast. I know you share my hopes and fears, And all the burdens of the years; You're with me in life's dark eclipse, I feel your kisses on my lips.

You love me so. It strengthens for the storm and strite, The toils, the cares that fill this life. My soul should grow both strong and fair, If thou my inmost thoughts can share, O life, thou art not hard or ill, When mother love still comforts me, The measure of my soul to fill,
And keep through all eternity.

And whether hearts be glad or ache, Thy love will live for love's own sake.

ELIZA LAMB MAETYN. The Poor Stonecutter!

[Munsey's Weekly.]

"It was shameful that poor Marie Bash-kirtseff could not have married the man she loved." "Yes; just think of having a name like that on one's tombstone." Sic Transit! [Paris Edition New York Herald.]

"I feel sick at heart," said the rejected lover as he leaned upon the railing of the Channel steamer. "I am with you," remarked a fellow-pas-senger, "only mine is further down." CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. O THE EDITOR—
Please inform your readers that I have a positive mady for above-named disease. By its timely us Please thform your considered disease. By its timely use smedy for above-named disease. By its timely use accusands of hopeless cases have been permanently ared. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my emedy rize I only of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and P.O. addresses. Respectfully.

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Wy2t jc21. am divorced again I don't know whether to resume the name of my last husband or the one before the last, or the one before him, paper.

DORTIAND property is rapidly advancing in Mansfield addition \$100 each; so

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